

Registration Rush Confuses Collegians, But They Survive

Lines, conflicts, headaches and more lines! Just the results of another registration day at SMC. The summer quarter of the administrative office has once more been aroused to serve the en masse groups of confused collegians, our silenced "Halls of Ivory" once again echo the steps of 460 students. We who have watched the innumerable caravans of trailers, and the invasion of cars packed from "hub to hood," are of the opinion the MJFF and TH members have probably straggled with more trouble, boats, and suit cases, than most postal agencies have seen since the last Christmas rush. Then, of course, there is the never-forgotten tradition of the men of Talge Hall—that of directing at least one freshman to third floor, via elevator. You question our amusing tradition? We have no elevator.

Registration Daze
Despite the hectic rush of registration "daze" at SMC, the glowing spotlight also manages to shine on the most frequently discussed topics of all college campuses—freshmen! Just for the records, let us say that they appear to be surviving the ordeal of registration. (And just for the records, let us say that the weary look of registration upon the faces of the undergraduates is appalling.) Registration just gets harder for them as "the years go by." Here is why.
Average freshman, Joe College: His deliberations in the never-ending lines is to be admired. He faces the battlegrounds of Lynn Wood Hall courageously. He is a promising individual of optimism. But wait, four years later from the depths of exhaustive tests, and hours of grinding

By JIM SUZUKI
For a mercurial symbol, better known as the I.Q. rating, he reports three cruse-chewed pencils, a severe case of writers cramps, and a black brain.
Closed Until 1:30 P.M.
Assuming himself that the worst is over, he takes advantage of the campus taxi ride to the Collegiate Clinic. (This check-up is only routine, up to this time Joe's muscle is the only thing which is in need of medical attention.) Ah, what is this? Joe muses to himself as he observes the absence of any lines. "Could it be that there will be no waiting this time?" And for the first time in so many hours our hero regains his morale as he reaches for the Clinic porter. (Date this columnist explain the sequence of the following moments?) Sign on the clinic door

tests. "CLOSED UNTIL 1:30 P.M."
After nearly leaving his w-9 post the wandering w-9 paths, and just the freshman edition, Joe is ready for another shock. The Book Store. One by one books are taken down from the shelf as he calls out the names of his classes. Fifteen minutes have gone by, and the store clerk is still pulling out workbooks, textbooks, guide books, small and big books—all for Joe! By this time friend fresh is a certain man that he must be taking every course offered in the college catalogue, or perhaps the clerk is helping him open a branch bookstore on Freshman Alley. Either way, Joe is wondering how to freight all these books across the campus when he looks at the bill which the clerk has just presented in hand. Joe, who has just dropped all his books, stares at the bill, and painfully

parts with the contents of his retrogressive wallet. After liquidating the book store of his assets, (and after the book store has liquidated Joe College of his assets), Joe is ready to call it a day!
It is the first day of all-college classes. The last bell for the 7:30 a.m. class has just rung. Where is average collegian, Joe College? Usually, we search the halls for a glimpse of him, only to see a speeding jaggle in mud scribbles of Miller Hall. Somehow this innocent freshman, who lacks total whereabouts knowledge of campus dorms and classrooms, spots the sign which faintly resembles the name of Miller and turns into the home of our last red-head—Maude (He fails to read the entire sign) Jones Hall!
By the time you have read the (Continued on page 4, ed. 3)

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 11 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, September 23, 1955 No. 1

460 Enrolled in Classes; Number Tops '54 - '55 Figures

Final figures from Registrar Elna S. Gardner's office for the school year '55 revealed that 460 college students were enrolled in courses offered at SMC. In addition to this number, there have been 130 registrants in Collegedale Academy, and 143 in elementary grades, making the total number of students on the campus 733.
Registration started officially at 8:30 on Sunday morning, September 11, (but the doors of the registrar's office were thrown open by Mrs. Gardner (named Student Number 1), Roland Anne, to step Number 1 in the long lines of 16 steps that was to follow.

REGISTRATION DATA	
Freshmen	225
Engineers	182
Junior	82
Senior	56
Female students	215
Female students	215
Total registrants '54-'55	460
Total registrants '54-'55	474

On Thursday night at 8:30, Robert LeBaron, music major from Minnesota, died in under the wire to be the first registrant in the official time set for registration.

The man behind all of this effort to make the students' entry into SMC as pleasant and painless as possible is Professor Luf Kruttschnitt, chairman of the division of social sciences. He said, "This year we have (Continued on page 2, ed. 3)

17 New Professors Change SMC's Face

Seventeen new professors, who teach classes ranging from Man's Plagiarism to Dr. Hoffer's differential calculus, will teach at SMC this year.
The information listed below can not only give you the name, position, and previous residence of the new professors, but also their educational background.
CHRISTENSEN, DOOROTHY, Instructor in Human Economics, Emmanuel Missionary College.
CHRISTENSEN, JOHN, Associate Professor in Dr. Hoffer's differential calculus, Emmanuel Missionary College.
CHRISTENSEN, OTTO, Professor of Biology, Emmanuel Missionary College.
CRANE, E. A., Assistant Professor of College, Church, Field Representative of Bible School, Atlanta, Georgia.
(Continued on page 4, ed. 3)

SA Delegates Named To Go to Workshop

The student senate voted unanimously this week that Dean Kinney, Jimmy Culp, Paul Kilgore, Joanne Schmedt, Joann Anderson, and Dr. L. N. Holm be delegates to the sixth Intercollegiate Workshop at AUC October 5-8.

Presented by SMC in November, 1950, to the Fall Council, the idea of an Intercollegiate Workshop was approved by that body. The primary purpose of the workshop is the exchange of ideas in order for the different student associations to operate more effectively.

The SMC delegation will leave October 2.

Elder Rebek Acts As Academic Dean

Elder Duane E. Rebek, field secretary of the General Conference, will be acting academic dean, at least during the first semester. Past Southern Jurist College President Rebek was appointed by the GC committee to assist in the "transition period here."

Elder Rebek was assigned to teach Prof. Yabson's history class before his appointment to the dean post. When Dr. Thomas W. Walters, who succeeded Dr. Richard L. Hammon as dean, recently was appointed president of SMC, Elder Rebek's assignment was changed, and Dr. E. Wilmore Tate was added to the faculty as professor of social sciences taking over most of Prof. Yabson's first semester courses.

Dean Rebek for nine years was president of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C. While there he held in recognition the Seminary to that of a Barlow of Divine service taking over. Also the enrollment was boosted from a dozen to over 100 students. Formerly he was in the educational and MV work in the China division among there 23 years. Upon returning to the United States in 1942 he was elected president of SJC.

Thurber, Crook, Schoen Head Classes; Elections Held First Week of School

It's a Date
Take your Southern Hemisphere tour on September 26-30, 8:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. No pictures will be taken later than 5 p.m. September 30.



John Thurber

Frosh Choose Officers October 17

John Thurber, Stewart Crook and Arvo Schoen were elected to the top offices of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes during the class elections held on September 19. The Freshman class was "delayed" for one minute the election of its officers, due to the complaint among the freshmen that they did not know the candidates well enough to vote intelligently.



Stewart Crook

A music education major, senior class president John Thurber has been very active in the musical organizations on the campus. He served as president and assistant director of the College Choir. He also sings first tenor in the King's Men quartet.

Stewart Crook, president of the Junior class, is also a music education major. He sang Collegedale as his home and has served as president of the Men's Chorus and sang leader for the Tabernacle Sabbath School. Stewart is a member of the King's Men quartet and sings baritone.

Born in Panama, Estonia, is Arvo Schoen, the president of the Sophomore class. Arvo has lived in Germany and the Greater Antilles, and just three years ago came to the United States. He completed his college prep work at Forest Lake Academy where he was feature editor of the school paper and is currently the president of the Christ Forerunners Legion organization.

Also elected to class officers were the following:

The Senior class Vice-President, Joe Butterfield, Secretary: Carol McClure, Treasurer: George Gager; Past: Lou Don Hester.

The Junior class, Vice-President: Kathryn Wulfsberg; Secretary: Jean Niles; Treasurer: Arvo Taylor; Past: Paul Kilgore.

The Sophomore class, Vice-President: Richard Kenfield, Secretary: Mary Ann Hosh, Treasurer: Larry McClure.

The officers of these three classes have a grave responsibility ahead of them, for they must rightly represent (Continued on page 4)

President's Address

"It's the give in it," declared President Walters in his convocation message, "that enables the college student to make the most of his school life."

In Chapel, September 16, Pres. Walters reaffirmed that a school can never conform to the passing whims of its individual students. Rather the student must adapt himself to the code of society in which he finds himself.

Speaking to over 600 in the first chapel of the school year, Walters mentioned that Jesus is the greatest example of adaptability. By virtue of His sacrifice all are candidates for heaven, but while still on this earth a person must form habits and adapt himself to the society he finds himself to be ushered into that perfect world.

FUTUREVENTS

Seminar—John, Rebek, 8:30 September 22
Vespers—David D. E. Rebek 7:30 September 22
Church Service—Ordinances, 11:40, September 24
September 24, President to be announced Week of Prayer, Elder O. L. Reinhold September 4 October 1 All-School Service October 4

FIRST LYCEUM

Humorist Gives Talk-Concept

Southern Missionary College presented an unusual program in form of a well-known humorous mass presentation.

Dr. Edwin Steel presented his program, "Music is Fun" by means of piano illustrations, vivid mimics, and subtle humor, he left his audience laughing for over an hour.

Dr. Steel received his early music training at the New England Conservatory of Music and proceeded with his graduate work at New York University. In 1937 he accepted a position with the Agley House in Wheeling, West Virginia, and now is director of the institute.

CME TAKES 3 MORE

Ted Dorff, Bob Grant, and George Miller were accepted to CME dental school that summer, boosting SMC's enrollment to Loma Linda to 18. These 18 include ten medical and eight dental students. This year's acceptance is considerably more than any previous year at SMC.

The Editorial "We"

Wait to Elect...

The freshman class has delayed for one month the election of its officers. It has been a standing complaint among freshmen that they do not know the candidates well enough to vote on them. This has been true because the nominations and elections have been held during and immediately following registration week. This waiting period of one month will enable the class to become better acquainted with itself.

It is possible that some groups promoted this postponement for reasons other than just allowing a get-acquainted period. We do not wish to side with any frothy factions. However, we feel that the move to postpone was a constructive one because it will increase the possibility of the new collegians' voting more intelligently on their officers after having been associated with them for a period of time.

Achievements Cited

After thirteen years of faithful service to Southern Missionary College, Professor Kenneth A. Wright has retired from the presidency. Reflecting on his tenure, many outstanding achievements of Professor Wright and his colleagues could be cited. There were the installing of several productive industries, the securing of the senior college status for SMC, and the expansive building program. These contributions, along with many others are noteworthy. There is, however, one unique contribution to Adventist education that Professor Wright has sponsored, more successfully than other SDA college presidents, and that is the comprehensive and effective student government of SMC. For this we are extremely appreciative.

We miss Professor Wright, but with him many happy and profitable years as general field secretary of the Southern Union.

Subrie's Sage Sermon

Dr. Ambrose I. Subrie, resident educational consultant, may not be seen on the campus, but he is certainly heard. In a letter to Dean Rebek this paragraph was extracted:

"If I were in attendance at the first faculty meeting and were invited to give a message to my colleagues, it would be this: Let's all try to teach more and preach less; live more and say less; guide more and drive less. What we are is vastly more important than anything we can do or say."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT is a new weekly written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff. The staff originates, however, the ultimate responsibility to the Administration of Southern Missionary College.

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Farewell Reception Tobiassen's Thesis Deals With UN

President Kenneth A. Wright has left SMC.

In his home a farewell reception was held in the tabernacle, arranged by Mrs. Eva B. Gardner, regent, and sponsored by the Collegiate Church and college. Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., the college general manager, master of ceremonies, recalled pleasant memories of his association with Professor Wright. Elder Orville Wright, the president's brother, related experiences they shared in days gone by, while Elder Frank Wells remembered the time when he called President Wright to his first position in denominational work. Elder H. R. Beckman, Mrs. Myrtle Watson and Miss Diana Stanshore reflected pleasant memories in clares at AUG with the president.

Type recorded from Dr. Ambrose I. Subrie and Dr. Floyd O. Rittenhouse sending their best wishes made the evening more complete and brought back memories of the times when these two gentlemen were active members of the faculty at SMC.

Former Dean Dr. Richard Hummel expressed his best wishes by telegram. Dean Kinney, president of the Student Association, interviewed Miss Frances Andrews, who told of the time when there was no student Association at SMC. This project has grown during Professor Wright's administration.

Mrs. Dorothy Eiken, A. Krenan, an old-time friend of the Wright family, sang "Friend of Mine," with words written by her to fit the occasion. At the close of the program, the Wright family was presented with a large exhibit fan and a double plate glass mirror. Following the program light refreshments were served in the Durbin Room. Approximately 60 attended the reception.

President Wright will take leave of absence for six months after which he will take the position of general field secretary of the Southern Union. He will be around Collegedale most of the time while recuperating.

Plan No-Sub

'Campaign

The usual SOUTHERN ACCENT subscription campaign will not be conducted this year," announced David Hess, business manager.

To enable the ACCENT to be published regularly each student will be responsible for two tabs. The college purchased 600 tabs to send to prospective students and other special groups.

The lack of campaign does not hinder anyone from thinking, but protects you from the flood of campaign propaganda. Each person is cordially invited to tear out the sub blank and send it in with two dollars. Don't miss AN ISSUE. Subscribe today!

LAURITZEN SPONSOR

Dr. Adrian Lauritzen was unanimously elected guest speaker in a special session which was held after chapel Wednesday, September 21. Last year, Dr. Lauritzen was junior class sponsor.

Professor Les K. Tobiassen's leave of absence for the first semester will enable him to return to New York University and complete graduate work. Professor Tobiassen's doctoral dissertation for the doctor of philosophy degree is in the field of international law. It deals with the admission of aliens to the United States under the Headquarters treaty with the United Nations, providing for free access of all UN personnel to the Headquarters area in New York City.

There are two enclaves in the world today, Vatican City in Rome and the UN Headquarters district in the City of New York. Certain treaties exist that provide for free access to and from these enclosed areas over the territory of Italy or of the United States. Foreigners, even communists from behind the iron curtain, cannot be refused admission to the city of New York if they are invited by the UN, just as anyone whom the Pope may invite, must be given access to the city of Rome.

College Store Joins Savings Chain, Inc.

The College Store last month joined the Dixie Savings Stores, Inc., a co-operating chain of over 200 stores in the Chattanooga area. Mr. H. A. Woodward, who is in his first year as manager of the store, said that customers will buy far less and have a wider variety of stock as a result of the association.

REGISTRATION

(Continued from page 1)
had a more promising and cooperative group of new students than I can remember from any previous year. Each one has been kind and prompt. We have not needed the usual amount of announcements and repetitions, each Freshman has seen quickly what needed to be done and he has been there doing it. I have appreciated, also, the valuable assistance rendered by the officers of the Student Association and other student assistants. They have given the new students a grand and efficient welcome."

Yostian service was rendered by all departments connected with the structural staff. Collegedale Clinic was closed to all routine medical functions during the period of registration while students were rushed through. However, emergency service was continued. During a rush hour at the Clinic, a baby in distress was brought in. Nurse Mary Kuhlman asked Dr. Van Blaziere, who was passing the lab where she was working, whose baby it was. "That's no baby," responded Dr. Van promptly. "That's one of our students who don't want to take the anti-life shot."

Actively engaged in the registration process were members of the Student Association and the Student Union. President Dean Kinney and student senators.

Don't Miss An Issue!

OF THE "SOUTHERN ACCENT"

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MARY ANN HOEHN

Co-eds Promise

Laughter,
Tears, Etc.

Laughter and excitement fill the halls of Maude Jones Hall once again after a summer of rest. Miss Edna Stanshore, our dean and "other mother," she has to be 199 girls making Maude Jones Hall their home and Miss Stanshore their mother for the next 219 days.

It hardly seems possible that a new school year has begun, but we are all aware of that fact after we see our over glad girls who have started and each of us girls is vigorously striding to make this school year the best ever.

PAISY MODERNIZES

An extremely noticeable change took place during the summer months to Paisy Gilbert. When the girls school last spring the hair very long hair which hung almost to her knees, but now you can hardly find any! It has changed her appearance so much that you would not have recognized her standing in those long registration lines. That's all over now and as we over glad girls who have started and each of us girls is vigorously striding to make this school year the best ever.

PINK AND WHITE

Speaking of changes, our katchette has put on a new bright pink and white. While everyone was away the walls were painted a pretty pink and the cabinets repainted white. We girls, we can be proud to have our fellows over now.

We, also, have been extraordinarily industrious girls in our home even at 5:00 in the morning. Carly Mullins must have been too busy to eat supper Sunday evening because Monday morning she rang the dining bell at 5:00, then she rang the bell at 5:00 and she rang the bell at 5:00. I guess she says, though, that the dea's hair has grown so much when she looked at the clock and thought it was 6:00. Dear Mary about it, Carly, we were all hungry, too.

MONIORS

The monitor on second floor, my roommate Lucy Chinnister, is getting off to a bad start. She tried to get a few extra minutes of sleep Wednesday night before the boys closed rooms and she had the time to make her a few extra minutes before 10:00. When the "any thing" went off the monitorship turned off and left on sleeping. This was morning she said she had the time to make her a few extra minutes before 10:00. When the "any thing" went off the monitorship turned off and left on sleeping. Of course I hadn't, but it is rather convenient to have a roommate to blame things on!

ARVIN TAYLOR

Talge Hall
Moans Under
30,000 Lbs.

No doubt this will be an interesting year for Talge Hall. With 160 students under its roof how could excitement wane? Things are beginning to live up to what they said that everyone has about recuperated. They could their registration, and other mistaking liberality.

DORMITORY IMPROVEMENTS

There have been several improvements in the appearance of our dormitory during the summer. Ambrose Subrie painted the walls and the ceiling, and the floor, and gave a new look to the walls. Our dorms are now equipped with the latest padlocks. These lockers are used only during sleeping hours and are intended to keep light prowlers out of the dorms.

HIGH JUMP MAKES BOMBER

If Gold's story's hole is not a shade redder this year, it is because he stuck his finger in a light switch the other day. In case anyone wants to try that fancy move of the fingers, Swartz has revealed his secret. It came him to take a flying tackle at his dresser legs, and really fried him.

A NEW LOOK

Has anyone been able to figure out where this strange thing is going? The girls men have been from they're in Talge Hall and believe me they are well on their way, going the very best for a hot day. For the girls' health, those jobs are called "the girls" are far becoming as popular with men as the "Bugs" are with the ladies. What is your opinion on Bermuda, girls?

Everyone is striving to keep tidy rooms now that we are faced with three weekly room checks. The dean doesn't want anyone to be twice as busy as he is to check the time and day the checks will be made.

Anyone interested in the rustic side of interior decoration could certainly benefit by viewing the decorations portrayed in Joe MacClure's and I've collected them. They are hand-drawn. We eat, for example, this year's rack made of ash, their swinging book rack, and some additional closet space made by placing two boards up right against the wall and hanging an Indian blanket over them.

The Editorial "We"

Students Gain

This week the Sixth Intercollegiate Workshop will discuss and debate problems relative to the respective student associations. As in past years, the delegates chosen to represent SMC are anticipating an enjoyable and constructive Workshop. This institution, originating at SMC five years ago, has become a vital part of the student association leaders' program.

Concerning the yearly workshops and the amount of money required to send delegates, compared with the assistance received, there has been some criticism. On this issue we feel a stand needs to be taken. Polling several past delegates, the opinion is held that the previous workshops have been beneficial; therefore the majority of the criticism has come from non-delegates.

The apparent misunderstanding of the functions and values of the shops is partly the fault of the delegates themselves. Other than a few specifics when the delegation returns, Ed U. Cation does not derive much benefit.

We urge that each student, leader or otherwise, expect his delegates to answer any of his questions in respect to other colleges. Take problems to them and discuss how other student bodies are solving the many situations that are similar to ours. In other words put them at your service.

Lycenum vs. Budget

Recently there has been quite a bit of discussion about our Saturday night programs. Every one, the Lycenum Committee included, wants good programs at Southern Missionary College. We have made an investigation into the problem of providing good programs and have come up with some interesting facts about our entertainment schedule.

It is not easy to provide a steady stream of sure-hit programs even with a budget that is unlimited. At Southern Missionary College our budget for one year's lycenum presentations is \$1400. An additional \$50-\$200 comes in through paid admissions. We have twelve lycenum programs each year. The really top performers, like the Columbia Boys Choir, cost from \$700 to \$1200, therefore they are not available to us. The most expensive Saturday night program in recent years has cost \$250. We got this performer again in Chattanooga. Such windfalls are rare. Our first program this year, a musical humorist, cost us \$175.

It is easy to see from these figures that we must cut every corner possible. Presenting a maximum of four feature films per year at an average cost of \$25 per film, has helped. Documentary films, like "Vanishing Prairie" cost about \$100. The cost of films like "Prairie" is going up.

In addition to the twelve lycenum Saturday nights, we have about 16 others to provide for. Home talent will help. A faster budget will help most. In the meantime, suggestions if accompanied by a will to help will be favorably received by all concerned.

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Help Wanted

Are you really willing to serve God in doing your part for the MV SO (C)?

On Sabbath afternoon, MV Leader Bauman and his associates, tested the promises of hundreds of students who signed a participation pledge.

Instead of a passive society, Herman has efficiently organized the MV activities far in advance for order to have active endorsement for the students.

However, one must step to realize that unless he actively supports this efficiently organized society, it can collapse.

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT DEPARTING? You may not have been aware of it, but we collectively actually go to school only two weeks a year! This startling statistic was calculated by the Southeastern Student Publications at Southeastern State College, Oklahoma.

"Out of 365 days a student sleeps away a third of that—eight hours a day. This leaves 243 days. Then there are 52 Sundays. Take at least half an hour per day for lunch and three months for vacation. This leaves 91 days.

New subject 52 Saturdays, a couple of weeks for Christmas vacation, then in spring vacation and the Thanksgiving weekend. We're left with two weeks of school each year."

You yourself with that one I quit.

Class Gift Deserves Highest Honors

Some class gifts are omitted, some are interrelated and others simply slip into oblivion; but last year's junior class gift should have none of these fates.

In the rear of the college chapel is a small room known as the Prayer Chapel, which was last year's junior class gift to the college. The purpose of such a gift was to give the students an appropriate place in which they could spend time, whenever they desired to meditate and pray.

Equipped with pews, a large picture of Christ, carpeting, and velvet drapes, this chapel very much resembles a small church. As in any church, an attitude of quietness and reverence is present at all times in this chapel.

MV BANDS ORGANIZE

"We, as Christians, feel a charter from the King of Kings," commented Elder E. A. Crane, MV Adviser, as he gave some thoughts on Christian living in the first College MV chapel meeting of this school year, Wednesday, September 21. We are called to serve by one greater than all, "Elder Crane continued, "and every man has a place in the eternal plan of Heaven. We can obtain that place if we cooperate with God."

Band preference thesis were distributed to the students listing the various MV bands. These included the following: Bible Enrollment Band, Bible Study Band, Jail, Pine Freer, and Shovelband Bands, The Literature and Correspondence Bands, and the Christian Service Band.

These bands, supported joyfully, will be the source of the Adrenalin rush for many people. The students were encouraged to indicate their preferences with a check mark, and to work for God.

YOUR OPINION?

UPPER CLASSMEN DISCUSS SA PROBLEM

By WALTER WOOD

The use of the song, feature films as an entertainment medium at SMC has arisen again. We hope that this question can be settled once and for all.

The ACCENT reflects student opinion. An inquiring reporter was sent to seek the trend of thought on the campus. The editors feel that upperclassmen could entertain the more mature views; consequently, while others were polled, only upperclassmen are quoted here.

The question was: "Do you think that 'feature films' are bad for the Christian atmosphere of SMC and should be banned?"

Walter Taylor, senior history major, "If a minister preaches a poor sermon, we don't condemn preaching. It is bad logic to say that every category of films is unfit for showing in a Christian college. We must be selective, but I can't see being categorically prohibitive."

Herman Bauman, junior ministerial major, "I feel that they are not the best type of entertainment. I think that they should be replaced by good lyric programs of another nature. For instance, The Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, home talent, or bands from other colleges." When asked from where the money was to come, Herman said, "We should be realistic enough to make available the funds necessary to provide decent entertainment for the preservation of the souls of our youth."

Carol McClure, senior music education major, "If they are properly chosen, I don't think that they are. If we can't have good entertainment, better than we have had this far this year, we certainly need feature films."

Lynne Jensen, senior home economics major, "If the films are chosen strictly by our Christian standards, perhaps there is no harm. However, one might ask the question, 'What is the difference in seeing the movie at school or downtown?'"

Jack Bakasman, senior ministerial major, "Feature films is a broad term. The fact that a film moves does not make it evil. The nature of the film with its motives, purposes, and aims should tend to approve or bin itself as a Christian college."

Vivian Babbitt, junior pre-med, "I don't think that feature films are worthwhile enough to merit showing, judging by the ones I have seen here. They ought to be better than nothing, and an easy way to provide entertainment, but I don't believe that they have any improvement in character or outlook, as a general rule."

When asked if they would favor seeing feature films replaced by good lyric programs of another nature, almost all of those interviewed said that the films could go. If some other suitable entertainment were provided.

Walter Taylor, junior pre-med, "I think that feature films in general should be banned if they are replaced by interesting, higher caliber entertainment."

Kenny Myers, junior pre-dental in my opinion, a film cannot be judged good or bad simply because it is a feature film. I think that they should be judged simply on their individual merit. However, I feel that if another type of entertainment could be found to take the place of films, it would be well to do so."



MARY ANN HOEHN

Tooth Brushing Pillow Alarm The Last Rose

As one sneezes around the dorm endeavoring to grasp bits of news, she notices many interesting, amusing, and some strange things about the occupants of the dorm. Here are a few that we think you might enjoy reading about:

ARTISTRY

"Deliver us" is the framed motto you would first see if you wandered by Connie Moffett's and Kathryn Wesley's room. There are other articles hanging on their door, too. For instance, a picture of an old "Modern Art" and a large red rose. Very artistically minded girl.

THE LINDBECK SMILE

LaDene and LaVonne Lindbeck brush their teeth, times every single day! Haven't you noticed this? (Jesse Smith?)

MARY LUNG'S fiancé is a doctor who lives in Alaska. Lof's hope he doesn't freeze while he is there!

HOPE SAMMONS lives here to school by private plane from Jamaica. So she's a very exciting venture.

WEARY WHEW'S WATCHMAN . . .

Roberta Wheary, taking a sleeply midnight stroll to the drinking luncheon Saturday night, did not notice the night watchman making his routine rounds until she was "man" in the house, she turned on her heel and fled the safety of her own room.

PAMIAS AND THE FELLOW

You should have seen Jennie Pami's the other morning at three o'clock fumbling all over the room trying to locate a bleeding alarm clock. If only she had known that the "Pearly Thing" was under her pillow, it would have saved all that energy and sleep. I wonder if Pami had Charlotte Pence know anything about this?

FET PEGGY AND PROTEGS . . .

PEGGY MAY says her pet phrase is "Fresh Composition." It surely couldn't be those themes.

Two pet preces of Lorraine Vence are Silly, gay, and boys, and no nights after 10:15.



ARVIN TAYLOR

Prayer Bands Dine on Smoke Meister's Alarm

Martin Hollingsworth was chosen president of Upjohn Delta Phi at a recent election held in Talge Hall. Mr. Hollingsworth called an immediate meeting of the club officers to get some of the necessary business underway.

Hollingsworth, along with the other officers elected, is primarily concerned with the functioning of the club, which is a successful event.

PRAYER BANDS ORGANIZED . . .

Each Monday evening small groups of men get together to worship in prayer bands. There are eight in all, each band including the band leader. The leader brings a few thoughts to his band members. Then their prayers are offered by any who wish to participate.

Attendance at prayer bands is not compulsory, however, the blessing one may derive from the band is great.

ANTS VISIT DORM . . .

This year has evidently been a very good one for the ant societies. The number that have made it into our dormitory has certainly surpassed all others.

Their presence, however, has had its good effect. Their continual howls have inspired some to maintain order in their rooms. They may have made it a good deal of trouble to keep food in the rooms, thereby finding down on between-meal snacks.

KITCHENETTE COWBOYS . . .

On the other day, they lifted the bells with smoke alarm fixing device. They refused to admit any error in their actions, however, and stated "For the press, that they preferred their food well cheered."

BREAKFAST CALL . . .

Ken Kiffen has a sure way of getting people out of bed in time for breakfast. His method consists in dropping weights on the floor while doing his early morning exercises. Should anyone wonder about its effectiveness, he has already been heard only to ask Louie Mastler, Mastler lives in the room just below the noise.

FALSE ALARM . . .

Arvo Schenck was heard stating that a fire alarm should be turned in because of some smoke in laundry woods. A buddy finally convinced Arvo that it was just the usual consumption at the Collegegate dump.

ACCENT ON . . .

Collegedale Academy

The academy fall week of prayer has just drawn to a close. This week marks the fulfillment of an old desire. For the first time Collegedale Academy has had its own week of prayer separate from the college. Before, all students attended the same evening meetings in the Tabernacle, listening to the college speaker. They had their own academy speaker for afternoon chapel.

Elder O. L. Heinrich brought us inspiring and practical messages in the Fine Arts Chapel. An air of reverence and the presence of God prevailed. We believe that in such smaller meetings it is possible to get even closer to God.

We have to give thanks during the school year that are set apart as weeks of prayer, but should there be such a thing as a "week of prayer"? It is true that we may set aside a week in which we pay extra attention to our spiritual needs, but should not every week in the year be a week of prayer?

Let's decide right now that every week from now on will be a week of prayer, and every year will be a year of prayer. In fact, let's decide to have a whole life of prayer. When we have a life of prayer we will be able to live more abundantly. JA

* Down
* Under
* Talge

Old, New Students Enter Academy

BUCKS COGGIN

That new school year has brought many new faces "down under in Talge Hall." The following is an introduction to the academy boys living on the "ground" floor of the men's dormitory.

Returning to graduate and began training as a doctor is Robert Barke. He comes from Cedarburg, Georgia. His favorite hobby is fishing.

Heyley Criss is one of the privileged few who are allowed to get up in the world by living on third floor. While in college he plans to major in agriculture. His home is near Chatsworth.

One who has found the courage to return for another year, is Claude (Andy) Greene. He comes from the "Saltwater" Coast Capital of the World," Cocoa, Florida. Andy's goal is to become a job technician.

David Janich is almost right at home, as he is from Collegedale. Among other things for recreation, David does free-style skating and plays basketball.

Peewee Valley, Kentucky, claims Dr. M.C. New top-jobsman, a Doctor (Dr.) Walters. Recently elected president from academic dean of the college, he holds the distinction of being a dean with the shortest period of service in this denomination.

Doctor Walters, who is a graduate of Walla Walla College, '34, attended La Sierra College while it was still a Junior College. During his two years at LSC, he worked on the publication staff of the *Citizen*. While he was a student at WWCC he was president of the Mens' Club. He also maintained an active interest in sports and amaturals.

The president comes to SMC with a rich background of experience: dean of men, principal of several academies, and secretary of education. He received his M.A. from Stanford University, and was granted the degree of

Nel Tompkins, a true Floridian, from Avon Park, plans to take a business course in college. His favorite sport is water skiing.

Don Truitt is a senior from Atlanta, Georgia. Don, who is rooming with his oldest brother up above, has the ambition to become a chemical engineer. Building model airplanes is his hobby.

There is one Spanish-speaking boy among our newcomers. Robert Villanueva comes from Puerto Rico. Like many others, he wants to become a doctor.

Building model airplanes and painting are the hobbies of red-headed Orville (O. D.) Wright. He claims Atlanta, Georgia, as his home. He pees peewees, (water, girls,—) is broken promises and "stuck up" women.

Dean Atchley is the only freshman in the dorm. He has been here all summer. He's from North Carolina, and says he likes Collegedale fine.

David (Buck) Coggin is a Florida boy who is also from the "Treat Capital." Coco: Buck's play pessimism instruments in the band. As most people from Florida, he loves to water ski.

Fernando (Buddy) Ward is an accordion player extraordinaire from Birmingham, Alabama. Buddy can play almost anything that makes music.

It is our belief that we will have a successful and harmonious year "Down Under in Talge Hall," and we shall let you in on newsworthy events in future issues of the *Accent*.

First Family of Collegedale



President and Mrs. Walters with sons Tommy and Kenny.

PRESIDENT SAYS,

"I Like Everyone And Their Friendliness"

SMC's new top-jobsman, a Doctor

T. W. Walters. Recently elected president from academic dean of the college, he holds the distinction of being a dean with the shortest period of service in this denomination.

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Doctor of Education at Stanford in 1955

An exclusive *ACCENT* interview with the president disclosed his first opinion of Collegedale and its colleagues: "I liked every one and their friendliness, I felt at home, and SMC left a wonderful first impression upon me."

The president's wife is a charming lady who still enjoys school. A graduate of WWCC with a degree in English and Business, she manages to find time to attend several hours of college lectures here at SMC.

Mrs. Walters is a nature enthusiast, who greatly enjoys studying the outdoors. When her interests are not tied up as a wife, mother, or student, she likes to live. Her taste for conservative but modern furniture runs high, and she loves good music and office work.

The Walters have two sons, Tommy and Kenny. Tommy is a freshman chemistry major at SMC, this year, and Kenny is a freshman in Collegedale Academy. Among the many hobbies of these boys are hiking, camping, short wave radio, and sports.

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW . . .

" . . . Something Borrowed, Something Blue"

Kathleen Baker	September 4	Willard Jackson	Columbus, Indiana
Rebecca Binkley	August 28	Don Bethes	Nashville, Tennessee
Joan Hedgepeth	August 7	Paul Kilgus	Rocky Mount, North Carolina
Doris Knapp	September 11	Don Polen	Cullendale, Tennessee
Pat Martin	September 4	Mike Kabool	Lakeland, Florida
Shirley Morris	September 15	Abe Eskande	Atlanta, Georgia
Loane Satterthwaite	June 26	James Bates	Greenville, North Carolina

Kennedy to Receive Degree From U.T.

Mr. Kenneth M. Kennedy, Assistant Professor of Education, has recently completed the requirements for his Doctor of Philosophy degree which will be conferred upon him in December 1955, by the University of Tennessee.

The following is an excerpt from a letter written to former President K. A. Wright by Robert S. Fleming, Professor of Education at the University of Tennessee:

"It is with real pleasure that I write to you something of our interest in and feeling for Mr. Kennedy. Members of his country expressed great admiration for the diligent way in

which he has worked. We have great respect for his ability and for the fine and careful way he has carried out his responsibilities.

"As you doubtless know, Mr. Kennedy has conducted a study which is of wide spread interest in the southern region today. His study deals with an investigation of private school evaluation of schools rather than the evaluation of individual school units. This happens to be an investigation of widespread interest in the region today and his findings will be of great value to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

In conclusion Mr. Fleming adds, "You and your staff should be proud of having faculty members of the caliber of Professor Kennedy."

Sabbath School Offices Filled

New officers for the Academy Sabbath School division, which meets each Sabbath morning in the Fine Arts Chapel, were announced recently by Messrs. Miss Helen Hamblenton and Mrs. Lucene Auhehrman.

Donald Crane and Sara Brown are superintendents, and their assistants are Ruth McClain and Donald Hall.

Secretaries of the division are Martin Harrell, Juan Lewis, Janet Beckler, and Marguerite Van Blaricum.

Directing the music for the group will be Jerry Smith and Freeman Ward, with Mary Bethes serving as pianist.

Bucky Coggin, Donald Clark, Christa Finley, and Judy Smith will serve as usher.

COLLEGE ACADEMY ACCENT

Academy Editor . . . Jule Auhehrman
Assistant Editor . . . David Brown
Columnist . . . Beane Micklewright
Book Column . . . Buck Coggin, Bob Smith

Counselors Chosen By Students

All students in Collegedale Academy recently chose members of the teaching staff to be their counselors.

The pupils were asked to select three names from among the faculty staff. Among their choices as his guide, Principal W. B. Higgins assigned students to their counselors.

Periodic visits have been arranged in which the student may contact his counselor in which he feels he needs help. However, he may contact his counselor at other times whenever he wishes to talk over any phase of student life.

Academy Launches Own Prayer Week

10 Sermons Presented By Elder Heinrich

By David Brown



Elder Heinrich chats with Judy Smith, a Junior, between classes.

Elder Oscar L. Heinrich, MV and educational secretary of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, was the guest speaker for Collegedale Academy's fall week of prayer, held each day from September 26 to October 1. His first sermon was "God's Great Wonders," and it set the stage for the meetings which followed dealing with practical Christian habits of young people.

Throughout the week many were brought closer to the Lord by the still music was given in these meetings by the following students of Collegedale Academy: Mary Rhodes, Jane Levens, Johnnie Mae Isbell, June Smith, Beckie Rules, Judy Smith, Buddy Ward, and Don Hall.

This year for the first time, the evening meetings were held especially for the academy in the fine arts chapel. These meetings, which were attended only by the academy and their families, ended over nicely.

On Friday evening, Elder Heinrich spoke on "Secret Wonders of a Christian," after which a testimony service was held with excellent participation. To close the meeting the *Counselors* sang.

We are very happy that Elder Heinrich could be with us, and we have heard many say this was one of the finest weeks of prayer they ever attended.

Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself. — Emerson

THE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 11

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 21, 1955

Number 3

Courtesy Week Pays Off

"Courtesy Pays—Make Your Character Rich" was the slogan chosen for Courtesy Week, October 17-20, as announced in chapel Monday by Jo Ann Schiack, chairman of the Social Education Committee.

After a few introductory remarks explaining the objectives of Courtesy Week, the first chapel period devoted to courtesy was turned over to Bob Ingram, moderator, and the panel selected to answer questions concerning etiquette that are often asked among the students at SMC. Following the panel discussion, right students pantomimed the proper and improper ways of asking for a date and the correct and incorrect ways of acting in the college cafeteria.

Tuesday was "Reverse Courtesy Day." Instead of the boys extending their usual acts of courtesy, the situation was reversed and the girls were given a chance to demonstrate bits of courtesy, showing how much little "gentlemen" they could be. Tuesday night point worship was held and also concerning courtesy were shown.

"Courtesy Pays off," a quiz show held Wednesday evening at chapel, closed the week's activities. Four couples were selected at random from the audience and asked to participate in the quiz. Questions concerning etiquette were asked and prizes were given to the participants.

Burma Shave signs were placed along the sidewalks for the cafeteria and College Store. They read:

Lark of it is always noticed, On the Campus, in the line, Try some of Old time politeness, It will polish and refine.

True courtesy like Burma Shave, Will give real satisfaction. When application of the same Becomes a daily action.

Choralists Make Debut Tomorrow

The Choralists will be presented for the first time, as the Sunday vesper program on October 22, 1955.

They will sing the following selections: "The Omnipotence," by Franz Schubert; "Will Lift Up My Eyes," by Thomas Mathews; and a traditional ad libitum hymn, "Never Rest Again." This date, October 22, you will remember is significant for the fact that on the same date in 1844 was the great Disappointment.

Other parts featured will be Professor Merion Shatkin with his violin, Elder Winson Deaven, from the General Conference. Temperance department will be the speaker.

Gov't Committee Has Three Students

Vergies Herndon, Walter Ward, and La Don Houser are the student members of the Student Committee on Government for this year. This is a combined student and faculty committee composed of President Walters as chairman, Dean Rebek, vice-chairman, Mrs. Jane Brown, secretary, W. H. Hagan, L. N. Holm, Leif K. Toth, Eugene K. M. Kennedy, one student from each dormitory, and one student from the community. This committee meets each Monday afternoon at 3:00.

Beaven Presents Top ATS Award To SMC Chapter

Today in chapel, Dr. Winton H. Beaven presented the American Temperance Society's Award of Merit to John Bottsford, who accepted it in behalf of Southern Missionary College. The award is given once a year to the school with the most outstanding record of temperance activities.



Dr. W. H. Beaven

This year's SMC chapter, during the past year, won the award for the first time. The chapter, under the leadership of John Bottsford, chapter president, and sponsor, Dr. Adrian Lauritzen, there was 100 per cent student cooperation in the membership drive last fall. The activities included a program, which had a total log of 13,000 miles. The ATS presented its program to a total of 6,500 people and distributed 40,000 pieces of literature for the cause of temperance.



John Bottsford

Dr. Beaven commented that if SMC is to continue as a leader in temperance, the student body will have to back their chapter this year. The task of temperance is one that all should support to the fullest extent.

SA Clubs Organize Satnite Socials

The Camera Club sponsored a Chinese dinner last Saturday night in the college dining room for its members and Indo-China, showed some of his best slides from those countries.

The dinner was planned and prepared by Charlie Tran and John Sung with kitchen help from Virginia Herndon and other pre-nurses. The menu featured pork chops, egg roll, fried rice, and other Chinese delicacies.

Also present were Miss Edna Stonebrink, sponsor of the Nurses' Club and Paul and Mrs. E. J. McMurphy, Camera Club sponsors.

Widely Known Songsters Present Saturday Night Lyceum Program

INGATHERING
Field Day
NOVEMBER 1

Saturday, October 22, 8 P. M., the four voices of the Chanticleers will blend in vocal concert for the pleasure of the students of SMC.

Known for their high quality of performance, the quartet prides itself in its combination of four fine solo entertainers, William Dineen leads with soprano billing. Comic Richard Wright holds the tenor position. The fluent and robust voice of Raymond Keast expertly performs the all important role of bassline. Finally, youthful James Martinelli, baritone, completes the quartet. They are firmly supported by Kenneth McGinnis, accompanist.

Because of their rare creative ability they are expected to give a program of musical education as well as superb entertainment. After two years of concerting, they have been described with such words of tribute as "lawless drowsiness," "face up to a fabled reputation," "the kind of group singing very rarely heard today," "a musical high water mark," and "the best male quartet to appear here."

Song of the Chanticleers Donald Smith
Sheep May Safety Grazes
Now Is the Month of Maying
This Muley
Nine attributed to Peregiles
Danza, danza fantasia genre

Solos (to be announced)
Mr. Merendino and Mr. Wright

"Pardone" Fantasy
Gallant and Gallant

Solos (to be announced)
Mr. Dineen and Mr. Keast

To be announced
When Johnny Comes Marching Home

Shenandoah
Two Songs from the Smoky Mountains

Shenandoah
Traditional Chanticleers
Ereldt Saw the Wheel—Spiritual
at Writing

Sixth Collegiate Workshop Resolves Disclosed

Vivid-hued New England autumn leaves, Student Organizations, College social life, College facilities and regulations—these and many other subjects were discussed by the delegates to the sixth Intercollegiate Workshop of Eastern S.D.A. Colleges held on the campus of A.U.C., the S.M.C. delegation reports.

All of the formal achievements of the workshop are based up in resolutions passed by the general assembly. Following are the highlights of the resolutions:

Administrative Section

"B'HERES, we restate that the development of leadership qualities in students is an integral part of Christian education at SMC."

RESOLVED, That every Student Association endeavor to give each student an opportunity to hold an office or carry some responsibility during his college career.

"B'HERES, it is recognized that new students should be made to feel at home on arrival to the campus. It is (Continued on page 3)



CHANTICLEERS

FUTURE EVENTS

OCTOBER

- 21—Seminar of 4:00, Don Holm.
- 21—Vespers, Dr. Walter Brown, General Conference Temperance Department.
- 21—Church service, Elder V. G. Anderson.
- 22—Saturday night, The Chanticleers.
- 23—Mid-semester exams.
- 23—Chapel, Florida Nursing School.
- 24—Seminar, Mike Kahnel.
- 24—Church service, Elder V. G. Anderson.
- 31—Chapel, Elder A. A. Erbe.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Ingathering held day.
- 1—Seminar, David Reiser.
- 4—Week of Prayer, Elder T. E. Lucas, NY world leaders.
- 14—Board Meeting.

GYM CLUB

In spite of bad weather that changed the original plans of the Gym Club, the members still had an enjoyable time. The plans were to take a hike and have a treasure hunt plus an outdoor supper. Due to the unrelenting rain the activities were held in the gym.

Everyone engaged in some type of game. There were volleyball, ping pong, shuffleboard and finally a basketball game. President Walters and Bob Addison, among others, were seen battling in a fast game of ping pong.

The Editorial "We" IT'S US

Courtesy week is in progress. Burma Shave-type signs are admonishing us to be more courteous. It came as a shock to us to learn that not everyone thinks that courtesy weeks are necessary. It is seemingly the honest conviction of some and the attitude of others that being a Christian automatically makes one a courteous, considerate individual. We feel that this is true only in the broadest sense: being a Christian will instill in one the desire and intent to be thoughtful and courteous to others. However, conversion does not obviate the necessity of carefully studying and painstakingly practicing the accepted social amenities that make life flow smoothly in any civilized community.

We said "civilized community" by design, for frequently acts of courtesy are absent completely and life then ceases to flow smoothly. At this point wars and other more minor disputes erupt and a state of semi-barbarity exists in place of a civilized community. Courtesy is that serious matter.

Lately in the small matters of courtesy is seemingly unimportant at times. However, if one becomes careless in the lesser matters he will find that he lacks the foundation necessary to become a really polished individual. College is not the place to build this foundation. It must start at home and in the elementary school. At the college level it should be a really solid platform.

One very disillusioned atomic scientist talking to another said "I hear that Professor Knuthe has discovered the link between civilized man and the ape—it's us." Let's hope that we here at Collegedale will do our part to prove this latest theory of evolution as false as the others we have so studiously denied.

Standard Raising

As SDA young people as a Christian college, we must be increasingly concerned with the incentive to raise our goals and sights far above those of the ordinary man. Our motto should be excellence rather than semi-perfection. Achievement of the superlative rather than the comparative. Then to positively believe that the ideals given to us through the Spirit of Prophecy are to be accepted as our high standard criterion.

We must strive to accomplish these attainments, to scale above the mediocre levels, and to uphold the maxim as set before us. These efforts are gradual, and can only be achieved through earnest and mutual study by all.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Southern Accent is a single written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the Southern Accent are those of the editor and staff. The staff recognizes, however, no sharing responsibility to the Administration of Southern Missionary College.

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Southern Missionary College Student Association Publications

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Reporter—Helen Galy, '96	R. C. Murrell, '97



AS I SEE IT SMC has abundant musical material this year. Take for instance the four talented collegians who performed at the MV vespers last Sabbath (Kenny Lynn, violin; Judy Verlo, soprano solo; John Dunchall, choir; Jim McClure, bass solo.) This is just a sample of what we have on our sloping campus. At present the choicest are preparing for their debut. Along with the college band and choir, a couple of quartets, the trumpet team, and many individual entertainers the musical scene looks promising. With such a seemingly endless string of performers there should be top-notch music, for our service or socials. May I appeal earnestly to those who may feel that our student artists are kept up front.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Each month I attend attentively to the pages of the United Nations guide as the explained the procedures of the General Assembly. I mean all except one sober gentleman who insisted on talking incessantly. As the man continued his own discourse, the guide became noticeably strained and nervous. Finally the told him to stop for our benefit because he was unable to concentrate on her recitation. Obligingly with an apologetic nod of his head Prof. Tobiesen conformed to her wishes.

POETRY, TOO

Getting up this paper is no picnic.

If we print poets, people say we're silly.

If we don't they say we're too serious.

If we stick close to the office all day.

We ought to be around hunting material.

If we don't print contributors, we don't appreciate genius!

If we do, the paper is filled with junk.

If we clip things from other papers.

We're too lazy to write them.

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now, like us not, some guy will say.

We stepped this from some other paper.

WE DID!

SENIORS INNOVATE

An alien's love for his Alma mater is usually based on memories. So it is that the class of '96 are building memories of closer class harmony. The class-sponsored prayer bands bring the members to a solemn realization of the step road that lies ahead after they pass through the glittering gates of Commencement. They seem to realize that the disappointments and temptations they will be forced to meet will create a stain on their Christian life that must be prepared for now, while preparing for lives of business, medicine, ministry, etc.

The prayer band is a weekly institution that can be depended upon to bring to each student the spiritual encouragement that he expects. Individual participation ensures the breaking down of any barrier between the members and a feeling of fellowship persists. Working as a team, they feel (Continued on page 3)

LETTERS COMMENDATION

DEAR EDITOR

The Student Association is to be commended this year! Here in the world did they manage to so organize their budget that no subscription campaign would be needed this year to raise funds for the SOUTHERN ACCENT and Southern Memories?

It seems to this reader of your illustrious journal that again SMC comes to the forefront as student affairs (compared to other SDA colleges) by being the first school to forego the annual fundraising, fund-raising ("") adventures, which take up so much of the first months of school.

Students really do not object (strenuously) to the idea of paying for the extra subscriptions at the beginning of the year, since they will not need to listen to pleas to help "balance the budget" during the year.

May we add a word of opinion, however? The one good thing to be said of campaigns of any sort is the advantage that they offer. The funds are stacked away safely—we with the school spirit were equally intact.

EXCUSES

DEAR EDITOR

Several of the students this year are having trouble obtaining excused absences from chapel and classes. In the past years these absences have been excused if the applicants had a good excuse, such as:

1. Going to take the American Medical Association test.

2. Going to deliver their books, since the deliveries can not be made until after the crops have come in.

Can anything be done to remedy this situation?

Sincerely,

I. N.

SA SOCIAL HOUR

By CLARICE FISHER

Let us join Jack and Nancy as they have the Saturday evening program for the "Social Hour" held in the cafeteria every Saturday evening after the program.

Entering the cafeteria ten minutes after the program has been making their way to a table. Jack politely seats his companion as all the other gentlemen are doing. Soon everyone is enthusiastically discussing the theme of the previous entertainment.

Dr. and Mrs. Hefflein have been chosen as the faculty escorts for the evening and they enjoy talking to different ones.

Each Saturday night Jo Ann Scheidt, chairman of the Committee on Social Education, appoints a student to be in charge of the dining room. This particular evening Ingrid Christensen is presiding and she is now preparing to serve a delectable fruit drink.

When it is announced that the punch is "now served," Jack and the other gentlemen in the group have their seats close to the punch bowl—where they may purchase the refreshment at the rate of two cups for 15 cents or one for 10 cents (This must be one of the reasons as to why two can live cheaper than one.)

At 10:45 Jack and Nancy say goodnight and Nancy goes directly up the stairs to her room to get ready for the next morning while Jack makes his departure through the front door to the sidewalk.

For the interval between the Saturday evening program and early time the "Social Hour" has provided a "place to go" and "something to do" that is convenient of the high standards of Southern Missionary College.



JOYA LYNN

Sleepy Hyde, Gone With The Water

As usual [and the proverbial accompanying dirt] descend upon us, we note various changes about the campus. One is the longest of late summer. An atmosphere of change, approaching autumn parades. Maude Jones Hall, particularly after dark.

Since going to bed at lights out time is practically an artful act, anyone with such ambitious faces real, frustrating problems—If her going to bed indicates an intention to sleep. To sleep was Eliza's worthy pastime a few nights ago as she went to bed "early." Before long she decided that the voices of Carolyn Haffard and Norma Kent (whose room is directly beneath hers) piercing through the floor made a very poor lullaby, so she determined to quiet them. She was fortunate enough to find an oblique hole in the floor through which the water-gate was her portal—she is awed.

And there are other ways sleeplessly solve the problem. Adeline Matusik met buses herself under pillows and multiple covers for noise insulation. I find that stuffing the ears with fast of tissues helps muffle the noise. These may be worthy remedies, but an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, a wise man or woman would say.

To promote closer understanding between the girl and closer spiritual unity with God, prayer bands have been organized in MJH to meet weekly. These are to be held by four members each. The leaders are appointed by the forum executive committee for one semester. Attendance is encouraged and entirely voluntary.

The smell of model balls floats on the air. We SDA girls have dredged our closets up from their summer closets. Some of us find, alas, that they're stuck fully during the long season of neglect; and, having sufficient \$ to reacquaint ourselves, we resort to that known, to pleasant method of clothing enlargement—the low-crope diet.

A good way to rid herself of a cold, Riana Schaeffer thought, would be to exist for a time on fruit and liquids. One afternoon she apparently overdid it and 2 weeks of misery, judging from her, not to mention—her voice was gone. Her diagnosis? It drew it out.

See you next issue. —Lynn.



ARVIN TAYLOR

Casualty Report Grave Words, Talge Honored

Since our track of learning began one month ago, Talge has undergone a 2% loss of the men who joined themselves to the "life" within its confines. The departed, one reasoned that Madison College would be better for his particular desires and another would overcome the peer pressures of a hometown Dilemma. We can well boast of our 98% survival however, if they seem "very very" well adjusted and without any further loss.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

For those of you who are horrified because of a suggestive look in the dean's parking place, if you wish that you abandon your fears, even though the signs above indicate that the dean has, nevertheless, in this hole it is not the intentions of any to make him his real place. Any developments toward toward the direction are purely accidental.

GUEST SPEAKERS HONOR TALGE

We, the confines of Talge, have recently been honored by having our president and our pastor speak to us during the worship hour. President Walters' address was a well rounded education. It was his opinion that every young man would value greatly by becoming proficient in at least one sport.

Pastor Walters' addressed the nobleness of music in his address. Incidentally these are approximately 2400 men speak in manual labor each week by the men of Talge. So it is that statistics prove our argument that the pastor is a real nobility.

CYCLERS CLUB A POSSIBILITY

A number of the men in the dormitory have been contemplating the idea of forming a cyclers club. This group would consist of a number of members, and the exercise, as well as the enjoyment derived from such an endeavor, would make the club ideal. Membership would be limited to those who have bikes and an interest for good wholesome activity.

Acadettes Abode

Dear Mom,
I have certainly enjoyed these first weeks of school. When six weeks tests came out of us settled down and studied. We even burned the mid-night oil—we shall I say "light"?

During the Week of Prayer we gathered in the auditor after the regular nightly meetings for short worship. We all agree that Elder Hendrich gave some wonderful talks that left an indelible impression on us.

I saw one of my seniors in a dream four things that just because she is a "Sister" she can get up in the early morning and "twinkle" up and down the hall. I think some of her cell friends are going to crown her as if she doesn't stop!

Lately some of the rooms have been overrun by cats. I for one can peek from experience for the other night I found a ball of fur purring slyly beside me on my blankets.

One of the girls up here seems to be a "proof" teacher. When her summative proofs for the annual picnic came back she hid them! Now, you imagine Pat Levin doing such thing as that?

The other night we thought we were listening to one of our neighbors but we found to our amazement it was Miss Atkins singing down stairs, of course, we think we really do sing well and we have the most wonderful room available.

Your loving daughter,
Regina



Merita Shatzkin

Concertmaster Joins SMC Staff

Merita Shatzkin, the new concertmaster of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra this season, is now teaching violin, viola, cello, and bass at SMC. Shatzkin is a graduate of Julliard School of Music and has had considerable playing experience in New York.

Before entering the army in 1950, Mr. Shatzkin played with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra under Fabian Severin. While serving in Korea at Kye Island and Freedom Bend, he gave limited concerts to his fellow soldiers.

Born in Kane, Pa., Mr. Shatzkin began his musical studies at the age of nine and at 17 was selected concertmaster of the Pennsylvania All-State Orchestra.

When asked what his hobby was, Mr. Shatzkin replied that he had a variety of interests which included literature, art, opera, and baseball. Although he still follows baseball closely (by the way he is a Brooklyn Dodgers fan), he does not engage actively in the sport.

He is also a member of the Chattanooga Philharmonic String Quartet and concertmaster of the Chattanooga Opera Association.

General Assembly Hears Workshop Delegation Report

The delegates to the Sixth Inter-collegiate Workshop, held recently at Atlantic Union College, have been busy answering questions since their return to the campus. To satisfy some of these questions, each delegate gave a partial report of the work in which he was most interested at the workshop.

SA President Don Kinsey expressed concern over the apparent indifference of many students toward the lasting things of life, during Low on Monday, October 12, Low chapel, spiritual and social standards have manifested among many young people and only by raising the individual ideals can the standard of the college be improved. We must then this lack of awareness and rise to the challenge, "Go ye and teach all nations."

Dr. Holm, Coordinator of Student Activities, reported that he took the opportunity to relax while the boys did the driving and the girls did the talking. Seriously, however, Dr. Holm must have done his share of the talking because the delegates commented on the value of their discussions during the trip with this bit of wide and varied experience. He was also kept busy while on the campus of AUC since he had formerly served as president of the college.

Joanne Schenk reported that the religious section was most concerned with adopting a program which would be effective in carrying on missionary activities. It was suggested that a greater degree of cooperation be exercised between the Missionary Volunteer Society and the Student Association religious activities.

The purpose of the workshop, as explained by Walter Ward, Chairman of Committee on Publications, is to bring delegates from all our sister colleges together to discuss the interests and failures of each student association, and to make resolutions to be applied in solving their problems.

SOUTHERN ACCENT editor, Johnny Culp believes that the benefits gained from attending the Workshop are both tangible and intangible. Some of the tangible profits were suggestions offered by the editor of the *Harvard Crimson* of Harvard University in regard to making school papers more collegiate and more readable. He complimented SMC for not having advertisement in its school paper and observed that "it must be heaven" to work with such a paper.

In order that the workshop may have a lasting influence, Johnny Auerman reported that it was voted the associations keep in close contact with one another throughout the year in forming others of the progress toward carrying out resolutions made.

Some interesting sites in New York City including a tour through the UN Building with Professor Tshausen, who is on leave of absence from SMC to work on his doctoral degree.

BY ED

(Continued from page 2)

more can be accomplished and they can develop a pride in their class by working as one.

By holding the band on Friday evening in the hall in the Sabbath with a spirit of reverence due only to God's supreme creation. Problems of the previous year and personal worries are left with God at the doorstep as they enter His memorial chamber. Through student initiative, student cooperation becomes evident.

Hot off to a fine organization for its introduction of a religious custom that is sure to become tradition with future SMC classes at SMC.

Collegians Practice Golden Rule



Collegians as Amy Vanderbilt

Red Monitors are shown.

Courtesy by Coincidence . . .

By JAMES SUZUKI

Bluntly speaking, we realize that the nights surrounding courtesy week are not the greatest mysteries in life, for after watching the progressive attitude of courtesy week, we realize that the revival of courtly civility has not been dormant in ours of the old. But, let us look in on our hypothetical fresh friend—Joe College. Undoubtedly he has found college life intensely interesting, a bit complicated, but fascinating. This new college has probably feared that there are more than a million and one things to learn at college, outside of text books. And Joe, who is not different from any other freshman, learned 10 basic Don'ts.

Don'ts Commandments

1 Always make use of the most line of the sidewalk when walking with a lady friend. This reduces your cleaning bill by avoiding splashes while strolling along a congested street after a rain storm.

2 Never remember the anatomical use of your legs as a means of standing when a lady comes to your table. Having to stand is a detriment to one's slouching, but relaxed, comfort.

3 Table etiquette is for the Cape May Association. The napkin may be used to signal your roommate. Or, it may be unfolded and waved like

a flag. If boredom sets in, the salt shakers make good substitutes for little cats, and you may play with them.

4 The dinner table can be a battlefield. If the peas must go on taking the dinner down, keep trying. Chances are, if your jam is good, you'll probably end up, hitting someone in the eye.

5 Feet were meant to be spread out in the aisles. If a student happens to fall to the floor after having tripped over your shoes, do not stare too hard. Many people, watching him in this position might embrace him.

More Don'ts

6 It does seem to pop up all over the campus, especially in the company of a lady, by all means get yourself in first. Doors can get heavy. Ladies my follow.

7 Saturday night dates should be requested on Friday afternoons. This is clever since it gives you a chance to find out whether the program will be of interest to you or not.

8 Perhaps you find out on Saturday evening that the program will feature The Chantrelles. Pick up Alvin and Graham Bell's invention and call MJH. Expect your date-elect to jump at the chance and be ready in fifteen minutes.

9 Don't try to find out what every one else is wearing to the Pu U Chi social. Be original. Tell your friends

you thought this was to be a Head Times Party. You will most likely represent that which should have been set out on the back porch for the Salvation Army.

10 Sidekicks were made for four people. Therefore it is assumed that this is the proper place for you to promenade, four abreast, with your buddies. There will be a few who will make an attempt to pass you. Many of the badges have been recently clipped, and who can't jump?

Observe

Joe's first attempt at gallantry achieved results in friendships. Take for instance one of his closest friends, Elizabeth Kord. Betty found that there are also codes of commendations for girls. Among the biggest obstacle which but any fellow in the line is wanting, waiting, and waiting, the girl who every now and then allows another individual to get a word in edgewise at the dinner table, the girl who can't make up her mind whether or not she should accept a date, then finally declines it on Friday afternoon.

The formal courtesy week will end today, but, fellow collegians, collegiality and courtesy can be combined. So whether you are a campus big wheel, or a new piece of froth, remember that the collegial trend supports courtesy in all colleges from Southern M to Respectable U.

the differences and Ministers of their respective schools.

Fenstein Pictures Passover Service

Abraham Fenstein of the Jewish Temple in Chattanooga will be the speaker at joint worship Sunday night, October 23. He will show a picture of the Passover Service as it is held in the Jewish Church today.

Monday he will address several religious classes and the Future Ministers Club, "Day of Atonement."

Don Hoffman, president of the Future Ministers Club reports that the club is honored to have Dr. Fenstein at SMC. Hoffman assures the students that his stay will be enlightening and interesting.

WEEK OF PRAYER
October 17-23
November 4-14

INTRAMURALS

Thunderbirds Take First Place; Two Games Scheduled For Today

The flag-football league's second week of play saw two thrilling clashes and one rainout game. Alex Clark's Thunderbirds and Butch Coggin's El Dorado found the inclement weather too much to handle and that game session. Then two days later the Corsairs were forced to forfeit to the Mustangs because of a misunderstanding of the schedule. In the first activity of the week, the Thunderbirds beat Aggie's Sabers 18 to 7. After being behind 7 to 6 at one time the Thunderbirds found their scoring stride and rolled for two touchdowns in the second half for the win. Clark scored all three touchdowns, for the Thunderbirds, and Musket scored for the Sabers with Mann making the point-after-touchdown.

Friday, October 14, found Addison's Royal Lancers scoring one time and hanging on for a 7 to 0 win over an over-extended El Dorado team. The deciding play came in the first half when Johnny Ward caught a pass in the left flat and raced unopposed 61 yards for the score. Ward also scored the extra point.

Star-Lined

The following Sunday found the Royal Lancers matched against Dick Aggie's Sabers. The Lancers upset on a three-touchdown lead mostly on the contribution of James to Addison. The Sabers staged a short-lived spring to begin the second half when Musket caught a pass and raced twenty yards into the end zone for their only TD of the day. A completed pass to Bob Juge accounted for the extra point. The Lancers' Addison then took Dick Sabers to task and scored the length of the field for another score. The last

touchdown for the Lancers came on another junior touchdown pass, for fourth for the day, this time to Jimmy Court. At the game's end the score read, 34 to 7 in favor of the Royal Lancers. In the scoring department Addison, ran up 26 big points followed by Court's 7 and Ward's 1. For the losing Sabers Musket had 6 points and Jobe 1.

Clark Talks

Activity continued Tuesday with a thrilling victory for the Thunderbirds over a never-say-die Mustang team. The Thunderbirds rolled in a 6-0 lead early in the game only to see it wiped out on a long pass play to Johnny Clark. Starting the second half the Mustangs took the lead on a fresh reception a pass which bounded from the arms of one receiver into the waiting arms of Clark who trotted over for the score. Then the Thunderbirds rolled behind with two touchdowns on passes to Alex Clark, making the second time that the Thunderbirds have come from behind to win. The sun put the Thunderbirds into the league lead, dropping the previously undefeated Mustangs into third place.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Thunderbirds	2	0	0
Royal Lancers	2	0	1
Mustangs	2	1	0
Corsairs	0	1	1
El Dorado	0	1	0
Sabers	0	1	0

of the religion of Jesus. Something that has been tacitly known and finds release as he reflects on the love of a Saviour. A challenge for Christian youth interested in spreading God's kingdom into the world.

Dr. Tarr's lecture and films were enjoyed by a large audience of students and community members who had come together in the School Auditorium for the second Lycoming program of the year, Saturday evening, October 8.

Watrous Counsels, Teaches At UT

Mr. Everett Watrous served as one of a team of examiners in the University of Tennessee registration.

Mr. Watrous is teaching regularly, Orientation to Education in the School of Education at Knoxville. He is also associated with the university counseling program. The members of his class are his churchmates.

He feels it is a great privilege and opportunity to be able to help these young people adjust their thinking and mould their lives for future service. Most of them are preparing for the teaching profession.

Professor Watrous is completing his Ph.D. degree at the University of Tennessee and has been awarded a teaching fellowship there. He enjoys teaching classes here in American history.

ATS ELECTS . . .

Officers at the American Temperance Society were elected Thursday. The election was held to fill the vacancies of last year's slate. They were:

Vice President: Wayne Taylor
President: Gerald Woods
Assistant Treasurer: Jerry Boynton



Front row, left to right: Paul Kilgore, Bob Addison, Jeanette Musket, Norman Trubey, and Wayne Taylor. Back row, left to right: Norman Bauman, Pat Olin, Walter Ward, and Johnny Clark. Not pictured: Vinton Bushnell.

PRESENTING:

Patsy Gilbert

The petite campus coed in the ACC's recent story of the week is Patsy Gilbert. Patsy is the MJHS senior who has made most of her clothes since she was in the eighth grade. Her sewing career was launched after showing potential possibilities in her craft classes. This entitled her to a series of sewing lessons.

Last year alone, Patsy made, six skirts, eleven dresses, five jackets, twelve slacks, six blouses, and two coats. She made her first suit when she was in the 11th grade. A few of her creations have turned into originals. Her roommate, Phyllis Monte Gault, wore a dress made by Patsy at her wedding. There is the other story of the "sketchin' in the sewing machine. This was the time when perplexed Patsy could not understand why her



Patsy Gilbert

dress was so stiff. It seems that she moved the front and back pieces of the dress.

Her favorite type of dress is along the vogue of the Princess style. Although this wardrobe consists of a variety of colors, the combination of Patsy's brown eyes and brown hair explains the predominance of brown in her clothing.

Patsy's hobbies consist of painting, needlework, sewing, and amigurami. She is a sophomore music major, and one considered becoming an architect. She makes clothes for welfare children and makes houses from her dad's old white shirts.

Her favorite designer is Jonathan Logan. She fashions many of her clothes from the magazines *Seventeen*, *Vogue*, and *Alfred*.

Ten SMC Students Elected to

'55-'56 National "Who's Who" Roster

Three seniors and seven juniors will appear in the 1955 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." This selection of the nominees for this honor, according to the existing policy, is made by secret ballot from members of the Faculty and Student senators.

To be eligible for consideration a student must be a junior or senior having earned a minimum of 12 hours, with a grade point average of not less than 3.0. The students chosen were judged by their leadership initiative, their religious and educational standing, and by their participation in extra-curricular activities.

Robert Wiley Addison

Bob Addison, from Durham, North Carolina, is a junior pre-medical student majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry. This year he is treasurer of the SA. Last year he was vice-president of the sophomore class and president of the Men's Forum. Under his administration the Forum installed a new kitchenette in Taylor Hall.

Norman Bauman

Tonah, Wisconsin, is the home of this year's MV leader Heratun Bauman. Bauman is a junior taking a double major in theology and education with a minor in history. He has been treasurer of ATS, Upsilon Delta Phi, the sophomore class, and vice president of the Colporteur Club. Last year he also was program director of the MV society.

Vinson Clair Bushnell

Vinson Bushnell was born in Wichita, Kansas, but has traveled extensively with his father who is a minister and teacher. Bushnell, who is a junior this year, has held the offices of editor of the *Southern Accents*, literary editor of the *Southern Messenger*, and chairman of the Publication Committee. He is majoring in modern languages and music and plans to teach after graduation.

John Harry Culp, Jr.

Johnny Culp, a North Carolinian from Charlotte, is a junior pre-medical student majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry and English. He has served in different capacities while at SMC, some of his offices being associate editor of the *Southern Accents*, president of the Seniors, chairman of the Publication Committee, secretary of the Men's Forum, treasurer of the Usher Club, and vice president of the Colporteur Club. He is now editor of the *Southern Accents*.

Paul Edward Kilgore

Paul Kilgore, a junior with a major in theology and minor in history and education, plans to be a deacon of boys after graduation next year. Kilgore has

been associate editor of the *Southern Accents*, publication editor of the Usher Club, vice-president of the Men's Forum, and at present is editor of the *Southern Messenger*. He also won last year's junior class president. He is from Rochester, New York.

Jeanette Pauline Musket

Jeanette Musket, resident of California, graduates next year with a double major in biology and sociology, and minor in history and religion. While here Mrs. Musket has been Sabbath School secretary and secretary of the ATS.

Pat Olin O'Donnell

Pat Olin O'Donnell, Florida, graduates this year with a minor in chemistry and a major in biology. While at SMC O'Donnell, a pre-medical student, has been president of the Upsilon Delta Phi, associate leader of the MV society, associate superintendent of the Chapel Sabbath School, and head of the Usher of the Seminary.

Victor Wayne Taylor

Wayne Taylor, a senior with a major in history and minors in religion, speech, and education, plans to be a deacon after graduation. Taylor, from Lexington, Tennessee, has been a member of the Usher Club, secretary of the Upsilon Delta Phi, and treasurer of the Upsilon Delta Phi. At present he is vice-president of the ATS.

Norman Lee Trubey

Norman Trubey, from Orlando, Florida, is studying in the fields of Business and Economics. Taylor, who is a junior this year, has been associate editor of the *Southern Accents*, chairman of the Publication Committee, and treasurer of the SA.

Walter Chalmers Ward

Walter Ward graduates this year with a pre-medical student majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry and education. Ward, from Mobile, Alabama, has served as business manager and associate editor of the *Southern Accents*, business manager of WSMC, chairman of the Publication Committee, and vice-president of the Veterans' Club.

SEND YOUR
SUB TODAY

Language Dept. Solves Traffic Jam With New Room

The modern language department recently installed a new learning room. Previously students used the kitchenette in the basement of the library.

The chief complaints of this arrangement were interference from the library staff and noise of scholars storming through the halls and down the stairway.

The new windowless practice room is located in room 4C of Lynn Wood Hall. Mrs. Dietel, associate professor of Modern languages, said that without windows and library traffic the room is definitely private.

Tarr Presents This Is Africa

By WALTER FINZ

Nature is its primitive, unconquered force and beauty, untouched by the self-destructive hand of civilization, immense streams of water, unlimited vastness of land where the law of the strongest still prevails, a law of freedom which nature still upholds in its firm grasp. This is Africa.

A land where the lion still roars over the steppes, and where the elephants have to find their own neck, where in the water warms of the tropical heat the hippo enjoys his long daily bath and the tall giraffe goes gracefully, like a lady, for her morning walk. . . . All this is Africa.

But above all, Africa is the land of the Negro, whose real world is actually something beyond those many superstitious ideas and traditional rules of his tribe which seem to control him completely. Those melancholy and eyes of the Negro shine brighter in prominence as he becomes familiar with the higher moral ideals

THE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 11

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 4, 1955

Number 4

SA Presents

"Martin Luther"
Tomorrow Night

A film portraying the life of Martin Luther will be presented in the Collegedale auditorium tomorrow night, November 5, at 8:00 p. m. The SA will sponsor the evening.

The film was made under the direction of the Lutheran dog nomination, "Martin Luther" has been shown to many churches in the United States and foreign countries.

A testimonial to the excellence of this production is found in its selection by the *Cleveland Herald* magazine as "Film of the Month." In addition to this, the *New York Times* and other newspapers are also among the ten best films produced in 1953. Luther, often referred to as the Father of Protestantism, was inspired by the ideal of a free conscience for all men. Because of this ideal he suffered many indignities at the hands of the papists. After a careful study of the scriptures, Luther became convinced that "The just shall live by faith." This belief led him into a struggle that began with his 95 theses and lasted the rest of his life.

Two years were required for gathering material and writing the story. Louis de Rochemont filmed it on location in Germany. The total cost of production was in excess of \$50,000 dollars.



Luther preaches to consider results after he made 95 theses at Wittenberg.

Taylor Elected
COC President

Wayne Taylor was recently elected to the presidency of the COC. To fill a vacancy in the last year's slate Taylor was vice-president.

The object of the Club Officers Council is to provide for closer cooperation among the churches, clubs operating at SMC, and to provide for more and better club activity.

The COC plans to find out the interests of the students so that a club program can be worked out to provide for each student in the college. Also included in the plans for the year are the revision of the constitution and the charting of each club.

'ACCENT' SOLICITS
STUDENT OPINION
ON HONOR SYSTEM

The question of whether to institute an honor system has again hit an honor system is to be a success it must come from the hearts, minds, and hands of the students. NO ONE can decree an honor system into existence. This system assumes complete and absolute integrity on the part of the student. It assumes that each student wants to insure scholastic safety for himself and his fellow students, as well as insuring the future by helping produce honest graduates from SMC.

When the ACCENT conducts a poll, the intention is to present to the public a reliable concept of SMC student opinion. (Continued on page 4)

New High Fidelity
Started on Campus

College High Fidelity, a new business enterprise on the Southern Missionary College campus, will hold Open House in Miller Hall, the Fine Arts building, on Sunday and Monday, Nov. 6 and 7, from 1 to 10 p. m. to demonstrate several complete lines of components for high fidelity home music systems. This enterprise is managed by Francis R. Cosentino, assistant professor of music at SMC, and is established as a service to music lovers and high fidelity enthusiasts in the area.

Following the trend toward good music which is prevalent in the South at the present time, College High Fidelity will be the first and only exclusive high fidelity distributing agency in Chattanooga. Complete facilities for demonstration of the equipment necessary for setting up a high fidelity unit have been constructed and installed.

Some of the equipment to be on display during the Open House will be: amplifiers, FM and AM tuners, speakers, speaker enclosures, record changers, turntables, tape recorders, and many other items of interest.

Special feature of the Open House will be the lecture-demonstration by Percy Callings-Wells, noted British fidelity engineer, who is now on a transatlantic flight which began October 12 before the Audio Engineering Society of New York. He will speak in the Fine Arts auditorium on Monday night at 8:15.

Student Devotional Week
Conducted by Elder LucasField Day Venture;
\$5,145 Collected

A grand total of \$483,423 was collected by 150 students and faculty volunteers in the annual MV together Field Day, Tuesday, November 1. This amount pushes the long-standing thousand mark up to \$5,145.

The leading car, driven by Elder V. W. Esquilin, netted \$500.22; and Elder G. R. Nish's car was runner-up with \$277.63. The top individual in the gathering was Sara Brown, whose total was \$64.42. Carol Smith ran second with \$57.55.

Those who led out in the activities were Elder H. R. Beckner, church pastor; Elder E. A. Crane, associate pastor; Elder A. A. Ensh, associate home missionary secretary of the General Conference, Elder S. S. Will, Union home missionary secretary; Elder V. W. Esquilin, Ga. Conf. missionary secretary and Elder G. R. Nish, Ga. Conf. Conference president.

That evening an auction was held in the Collegedale Tabernacle to sell the goods received by the produce bands. The sale was conducted by auctioneer Burt Wilson. Approximately \$15 resulted from the auction.

Clark Interviews,
Addresses SMCites

Walter B. Clark, dean of students at the College of Medical Evangelists, addressed the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Club last night. He also spoke in chapel Wednesday.

While here Dean Clark is interviewing all students interested in future enrollment at CME. He will be on the campus until Sunday.

STAFF MEMBERS

Dr. Lauritzen, Mr. Kroglund and Mr. Kennedy have been touring the Southern Union visiting teacher's institutes. They have each contributed from their personal field of knowledge that will make our church school teachers in the Southern Union better qualified to teach.

TOPICS ANNOUNCED
FOR DAILY MEETINGS

Sabbath, 11:00, *John Around the Court*.
Sunday, 6:45 p. m.: *Season Is a Perfect Number*.

Monday, 11:15: *Religion SMTWTS*.
Tuesday, 11:15: *"GIVE ME THIS MOUNTAIN"*.
Wednesday, 11:15: *"Do Ye Ev'n So"*.

Thursday, 11:15: *"Our Father, which art in Heaven"*.

Friday, 11:15: *"We Have Seen His Star"*.

Sabbath, 11:00, *Three Dimensional Living*.

EVENING MEETINGS

Monday, 6:45: *The Man Who Said He Would—and Didn't*.
Tuesday, 6:45: *The Man Who Said He Would—and Wouldn't*.
Wednesday, 6:45: *The Man Who Said He Would—and Couldn't*.
Thursday, 6:45: *The Man Who Said He Would—and Did*.

"Keeping Faith"
Theme of Week

Elder Theodore Lucas, world leader of the Missionary Volunteers, will begin the Fall Week of Prayer tonight at 7:45 in the Tabernacle. His topic will be "Especially the Paralytics" following the theme, *Keeping Faith with my God, with my Church, with Myself*.

Since graduating from Emmanuel Missionary College, Elder Lucas has engaged in young people's activities. He taught church school for a dozen years, after which he became district pastor in western Indiana. From this position Elder Lucas was called to the Wisconsin conference as MV and Educational secretary.



Elder Theodore Lucas

After 1932 he served as Educational superintendent of the Michigan conference. For the next four years he was Lake Union MV secretary, and then was elected to the General Conference in 1940 as associate secretary in the MV department. In May, 1953, Elder Lucas was elected MV World Leader.

A special schedule for the week has been provided to allow prayer bands to assemble before chapel on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:30. The idea of pre-chapel prayer bands rather than the customary after service bands will encourage more attendance and produce a more casual atmosphere. On Tuesday and Thursday members of fifth period classes will conduct a five-minute prayer service prior to chapel. The prayer bands will be directed by the MV society.

At 7:10 each morning, Elder Lucas will meet with the prayer band leaders on order that the prayer bands will be most successful. The respective districts will have the regular worship periods with different speakers each morning.

Dr. Otto Christensen, head of the division of religion, is the co-ordinator of the week. The music will be provided by the department of Music under the direction of Dr. Adrian Lauritzen.



Reisman String Trio

Family Piano - Violin - Cello Trio
Performs Here Next Saturday Night

The Reisman Trio, scheduled to appear by popular demand in the Collegedale auditorium November 12 at 8:00 p. m., is the only professionally concertizing piano-violin-cello trio in America that is genuinely a family affair.

Shirley Reisman, pianist, Mona Reisman, violinist, and Barbara Reisman, cello, are sisters. Their professional paths separated them for a number of years, but four years ago they joined forces officially and formed a permanent ensemble.

The pianist studied at the Fontainebleau Conservatory of Music with the French pianists Robert and Gaby Casadesu. Appearing on the concert platform since her childhood, Shirley Reisman has performed extensively in the East, both as a soloist with symphony orchestras and in recital.

The only one of the sisters to have married thus far, the brought another

(Continued on page 4)

ACCENT ON . . .

Collegedale Academy

Near-Accident Leaves Student Grateful, Thankful

God truly sends his angels to protect his children! Recently, this fact was indelibly impressed upon JoAnn Collins, an Academy senior. JoAnn was walking the railroad track on her way to work at the College Press when she heard a train whistle behind her. Startled, she turned to see the train almost upon her. JoAnn didn't have time to get off the track upon which she was walking, and it was too far to jump into the creek below. There was a small hole in the support in the middle of the trestle she jumped into. It was a moment too soon, for just as she did the train sped over her head. When the train had passed, (she thinks it was the longest train ever to travel the tracks) JoAnn was unharmed, but badly scared and extremely thankful that her life had been spared.

Seniors Organize; Announce Officers



The Senior class of Collegedale Academy proudly announces their officers for the first semester of the 1955-56 school year.

The officers are as follows: David Brown, president; Jack McKee, vice-president; Della Sanderson, secretary; Beverly Folt, treasurer; and Joe Smith, sergeant-at-arms. Their pastor and sponsor has not been elected yet.

* Down * Under * Talge

By BELLE CROSBY

As the excitement of a new school term decreased to monotony, many decided to do their homework. But a few became a "tal" displaced with the sort of home entertainment which their professors assigned them. There are a few seconds of deep thought on the matter, your guesses decided on sons, parents, and about.

Just as many of us were doing off to sleep in idea came to one of our displaced friends. He found that a most beautiful idea had been placed in the otherwise quiet hall by spinning a pyrex plate on the table.

One homesteader, who will be kilted members (because the villain has not yet been detected by the "house detective"), caused a rewording. "Pop by throwing a light bulb against the side of the hall."

One poor victim of a prankster was taking a shower when his cruet-headed roommate took his towel and made a dash for their room. This victim was found trembling with cold, pounding on his door, and pleading with his roommate to let him in. Believe me I know how that poor victim felt, because he is the writer of this column.

Forum Officers Take Positions

The Academy Forum takes up the problems of the academy and settles them. To perform these duties, it must have good officers. The officers for the first semester of the year 1955-56 are Donald Crane, president, Della Sanderson, vice-president, Joyce Wellman, secretary, Beverly Folt, treasurer, Larry Payne, parliamentarian, Joe Smith, sergeant-at-arms. These officers, who are elected by the students, have many responsibilities.

ACCENT ON . . . Collegedale Academy STAFF

Editor: David Brown
Associate Editor: David Brown
Columnists: Della Sanderson, Jack McKee, Beverly Folt, Joe Smith
Typist: Mary Rhodes

Marine Band Hosts Area Band Members

SMC's Concert Band and its Academy division have been invited to attend the special concert in Memorial Auditorium in Chattanooga on Tuesday, November 8, at 8 p.m. which will be given by the United States Marine Band, from Washington, D.C.

All college and high school bands in the vicinity of Chattanooga have been invited to attend this special concert, which will serve as an instructional laboratory for the band members. SMC's band will wear their fishy green and white uniforms and will sit in the reserved seat section.

Mr. Robert H. Sarbohn, special director of SMC, has made tickets available to all the band members. The Kiwanis club of Chattanooga and vicinity are sponsoring the concert and another one to be held in Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Professor Norman L. Krogstad reports that the school band has had substantial recruits to almost all sections and has added one instrument, a tuba. Another addition to the smooth operation of the playing performance of the band is the purchase of 10 new concert stands. Total membership of the college band now stands at 54.



Martin Hollingsworth gives key to reception to Jerry Lynn.

Talge Men Invite Ladies To Reception

Tuesday, Oct. 25, the Uptown D's to Play presented in girl's evening wear an invitation to the annual reception. The entertainment was announced in the form of a large, attractively wrapped gift. Opening the package, the girls were surprised to find Miss Hollingsworth, president of the men's club, promptly stood up and presented to Miss Jerry Lynn, president of the Dances and Club, key to the reception and read the formal invitation:

We, the officers of Uptown D's in behalf of the men of Talge Hall, wish to extend to you a cordial invitation to our reception Sunday, Nov. 20, 1955, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The excellent program is directed under the excellent supervision of the men's club officers. Vice president Monte Tindall, heads the food committee. The entertainers are the expert administration of Sonny Wad, secretary, treasurer, and his committee. Parliamentarian Butch Cogswell (John Taylor for short) illustrates the important program committee. Walter DeVries, recently elected pastor, as an all-church of the lighting. The program is coordinated by President Hollingsworth.

Name These Sidewalks



"Accent" Sponsors Sidewalk Contest; Main Campus Walks Will Be Identified

Laying long and nameless, the sidewalks of SMC have been mercilessly neglected. At last they are about to be recognized. Perhaps you have a name that will become tradition with our college. The naming contest has been discussed endlessly and an agreement has finally been reached.

The primary question was who uses the sidewalks the most. The answer was, of course, the students.

But trying to find which particular student spent the most time walking from building to building was an impossibility. So it was decided the whole Student Association should contribute to this project.

There are three reasons why we need names for our walks. First, it was brought out by Dr. Eise, other colleges are enjoying the traditions that stem from student singularity. Such as "Hello Walk" of Walls Walk College. On this walk two complete strangers can talk as old friends.

Second, many incidents happen on the walks and should be reported in the school paper but cannot, because of lack of clarity in the location.

Third, in conversation it would be more useful to have names on the walls. When arranging a meeting place with a fellow student after class or discussing a day's event during meal time.

The contest is a student project and will have the faculty consent and final approval. Names are not out of order but it should be kept in mind that these names will be permanent and often the college, as well as the students, are remembered by its traditions.

There will be three sidewalks named. From Administration Square (the large gathering place in front of Lynn Wood Hall steps) toward the College Store is of 8 ft. from the Square toward Talge Hall. The walk from the square toward Monte Jones Hall is 6 ft.

The entries will be judged for originality and appropriateness. Names should be turned in or mailed to the faculty office before November 11.

WEEK OF PRAYER BANDLEAGERS CITED

The Missionary Volunteer Society announced the prayer band leaders this week for the Fall Week of Prayer. The leaders of the bands are: Bob Addison, Gene Ballenger, Randall Fox, George Gager, Paul Gates, John Howard, Bill Ingram, Roger Smith, Paul James, Richard Kiesel, Lee Kuit, Johnny Lynn, Eugene Luttrell, Roy McClure, Ronald Mitchell, Edwin Moore, Dean Murrell, Pat O'Day, Robert Plesner, Ronnie Rodgers, Arvo Schen, Arvo Taylor, Tommie Thomas, Fred Williams, John Brown, Harold Christensen, Patricia Gilbert, Carolyn Holland, Jeanette Hostetter, Pat Kibbel, Mary Lou Landquist, Ardonna Majors, Jane Nelly, Joanne Schaefer, Barbara Thomas, and Corrine Young.

SA Entertains at Autumn Cuting

The students and faculty gathered at "The Square" in front of the Administration building on Saturday night, October 28, anticipating an enjoyable evening. After the party was complete, the group started for the Student Park. Two crackling bonfires cheerfully greeted the chilled students.

After 15 minutes of confusion which never burned a place to suit, but blanketed in the soft grass, Don Holland led in singing many favorite, well-known songs. While the mellow strains of 1-2-3-been walking on the railroad" still echoed in the caverns of Collegedale valley, Dr. Ott Christensen commenced to relate an amusing story. The trumpet trio, consisting of Butch Cogswell, Monte Tindall, and Edwin Klein, next entertained Mr. P. J. Hon was then called on to give an amusing but interesting story. Pastor Horace Wellman delighted the group with stories of Texas.

Welcoming the exercise, the gentlemen formed two lines to pick up 1-2-3 and coolies for themselves and their lady friends. As the evening grew cooler, the students progressively worked closer to the fire. When the last speaker of the evening began, the students were standing in two large circles around the fire. Dr. A. Eise concluded the program with a bit of poetry.

The activity was a SA project under the direction of Bob Ingram, chairman of the Student Program committee.

CHOR ELECTIONS FOUR TO COUNCIL

The 70-vote College Chor has elected a council of four members for the first semester of the year.

The President, Dale Hylton, Vice-president, Don Hall, Secretary, Jerry Lynn, and Sergeant, Tom Lovett.

The librarian, Irene Cross, was appointed her officer by chor director Frances R. Costenice.

The chor has added temporary members from the community. One from the student body to assist in singing Harold's Anthem this Christmas. Another member, Mendelsohn's Elise, will be presented by the chor second semester.

TWO DOZEN SCHOLARS MAKE HONOR ROLL

Scholarship honor roll for the first semester in Collegedale Academy showed 23 names this year. However, not all students from each school making the list is more or less level, revealing the fact that an individual amount of "gray matter" is required on all levels. Percentage of the following class members are to be honored: Freshmen 75, Sophomores 25%, Juniors 20%, and Seniors 14%.

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL 1955-56

FIRST PERIOD

Sue Arnold
James Bishop
Eunice Christensen
David Cogswell
Della Sanderson
Beverly Folt
Don Crane
Joe Smith
John Taylor
Lillian Lang
Carol Ann Meyer
Virginia O'Brien
Becky Rules
Martha Selzer
Judy Smith
Larry Smith
Ruth Thomas
Leona Wade
Kenny Walters
Freeman Ward
Joyce Wellman
Myra Woolsey

ACADEMY BAND BEGINS SEASON

The Academy Band, under the direction of Prof. Norman Krogstad, has just got off to a good start this year.

The officers of the band consisted, who plan the band's activities, have recently been elected. They are: Jerry Smith, president, Eugene Ott, vice-president, Beulah Rules, secretary, Joe Smith, treasurer, and Larry Payne, parliamentarian.

Already they have arranged for the band to attend the Marine Band Marine in Chattanooga on Nov. 8. Also planned is a band social, but no definite date has been set for it.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 11

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, December 2, 1955

Number 5

SENIORS SPONSOR SMORGASBORD



Bob Ingram arrives at reception program. Richard Agee and Nancy Pannas arrive early at banquet.

Talge Men Stage Reception

The men of Upsilon Delta Phi presented their annual reception and banquet to the women of Dasowakia Sunday evening, November 20. Thanksgiving being only a few days away, it was fitting that harvest time contributed to the setting of this traditional occasion.

After the guests had entered the Tabernacle through evergreen sprinkled with fallen leaves, president Martin Hollingsworth, Jr. welcomed the guests and Joyn Lynn, president of Dasowakia, responded.

Dinner, served under the direction of Monte Tindall, featured turkeys and legumes. The dessert consisted of candied oranges and apples. The dinner was a success, it must have school spirit. All have to put forth effort to accomplish the goal of a spirited school.

Above the entrance of the Tabernacle were many stars silhouetted against the blue background by a silvery moon. The lanterns hung above the guests.

Guest speaker was Dr. Adrian Lauritzen, chairman of the division of fine arts. His timely comments affirmed that for a school to be a success, it must have school spirit. All have to put forth effort to accomplish the goal of a spirited school.

HONOR SYSTEM

Honor Policies Spotlighted

By JUDY WILLIAMS

The ACD defines an honor system as "a system of management whereby obedience to rules is sought by potting persons upon their honor, rather than by using special guards and constraints. The subject of an honor system has been discussed pre and post by many students on this campus and in the last ACCENT. Some have asked exactly how such a system should be set up. This question is difficult to answer because there are many different ways in which the task may be accomplished.

First of all, and perhaps the most practical and impartial, the honor system can be set up after the pattern of a civil court. This of course would in-

clude a judge, chancellor, clerk, defending and prosecuting attorneys, and other varied officials that may suit the particular need. Many variations of this system are in present use and are working quite well. Another system consists of a standing committee which receives reports of dishonesty and makes recommendations to the faculty as to the action to be taken.

Still another system incorporates the honor system into an overall plan of campus government and has a faculty-student judiciary committee which takes final disciplinary action in cases brought before it.

It is usually understood that the

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

\$25,000 Raised For SMC Concert Band

The improved SMC band will progress even further as a result of the recent band meeting. In four minutes \$2500 was raised to cover the legitimate expenses that are incurred as the band progresses.

The Southern Union treasurer agreed to match the college dollar for dollar up to \$10,000. Immediately the representatives from the conferences made the following contributions: \$300, Florida; \$250, Carolina; \$250, Kentucky-Tennessee; \$150, Georgia-Cumberland; and \$100 from Mr. M. C. Patten of Greenville, S. C.

Since Mr. Krogstad, band director, started the band program six years ago for the grade school, academy and college there has been a continual growth. This year's band with 52 pieces is a 45% improvement over the '53-'54 band. Mr. Krogstad believes that the band, which is almost a potential symphonic band, needs the new equipment for color and depth.

A double BB-flat recording bass horn, bassoon, string bass, percussion accessories, pedal tympani, additional music racks, and 12 uniforms will be purchased with the appropriation.

"We express our gratitude," said Mr. Krogstad, "for the confidence the board has in the band."

The first formal appearance of the band will be December 14 at joint worship in the chapel.

FUTUREVENTS

- DECEMBER
- 2—Christ Fellowship League, 6:30.
- 2—Ypsilon, 7:30.
- 2—Church service, 11:00. Elder V. G. Anderson.
- 4—Smorgasbord, 6:30. Tabernacle.
- 5—Rehearsal, 8:30. Harold Welles.
- 5—SVV Verso, 7:30. Elder Don K. Rasmussen.
- 10—Church service, 11:00. Elder K. Rasmussen.
- 10—Talent-Cow program, 6:00. Tabernacle.
- 14—SMC Band concert, 8:45. Chapel.
- 17—Musicals, 6:00. Tabernacle.

Give-away Program Follows

The '56 Seniors of SMC will present the first student-sponsored Smorgasbord in the Tabernacle-Auditorium on Sunday evening, December 4.

A Scandinavian type supper, the Smorgasbord is served buffet style and consists of many hors d'oeuvres, cheeses, salads, hot vegetables, and desserts—often fifty different dishes. The purpose of the Smorgasbord is for people to come and eat free. They may come up to the table for as many helpings as they wish.

WSMC Radio Station Broadcasts Music, News

Station WSMC, the student voice of Southern Missionary College, is setting a record for itself this year. For the first time in its history, WSMC is being put on the air ten to twelve hours a day, six days a week.

This change from its previously limited broadcasting is made possible by relaying station WGKA, an FM station in Atlanta, Georgia, and transmitting it over the AM station in Collegedale. The major portion of the broadcasting is devoted to classical music, with a 3 minute newscast of the latest headlines several times each day.

A plan is now in progress whereby a schedule of the programs to be broadcast will be published a week or two in advance so that listeners may see what is coming, and plan their activities to accommodate listening to their favorite program.

On Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights there will be a newscast covering national, international, state, and campus news. This will be set up and arranged for broadcasting by Dean M. C. Patten, news editor, and his staff of reporters.

At present, plans are underway either to get some better equipment, or extensively repair what is already available. Just recently a volume compressor and some other equipment were purchased. Those included in the working staff of WSMC are Station Manager Dick Winkler, Business Manager Ed Kline, Technicians Fred Elbert, Jim Cromwell, Program Chairman Fern Gibson, and his associates.

Pre-Meds. Dents Organize Dual Medical Arts Festival

The pre-medical and the pre-dental students milked over the idea of organizing a joint club for some time. Recently their Medical Arts Forum got under way and is now attracting attention as a worthwhile organization.

Dean Clark of Loma Linda was guest speaker at its first annual meeting, and recently Dr. Van Blincom, giving a joint club of his pre-medical films on the vaccination program. Future meetings promise to be just as colorful and educational.

The following were unanimously elected as the forum officers for this year: President, Pat O'Day; vice president, Sonny Woot; secretary, Paul Allen; treasurer, Bill Ingram; publicist, Vernon Smith Smith; publicity secretary, Arnie Taylor.

The table, built in tiers, will be sixty feet long and nine feet wide. Seated on both sides it will total one hundred and twenty feet of delicacies.

The Smorgasbord idea was conceived as a senior project by Pastor Adrian Lauritzen, sponsor of the Senior class, and immediately accepted by the class as a worthy project to promote school spirit.

Under the leadership of Senior class president John Thurber, a committee was organized to plan this super-sized supper. The Home Economics kitchen was used for the preparation of the food. Wives of faculty members, the wives of married students, girls of Maude Jones Hall and the community bailed over three thousand cookies, one hundred and thirty pies, and an ample number of cakes.

The decorations, under the directions of Bill Ingram and Lynn Jensen, will be centered around a Christmas motif. To help support the program committee, with Mike Kibbel as chairman, will feature "Beat the Clock"—a local adaptation of the nationally televised program.

In summing up in a recent interview, Doctor Lauritzen stated, "the coming Smorgasbord promises to be a culinary extravaganza."

Eight Schools Compete in Quiz Program

Eight schools in the Chattanooga area will be represented in a Talent Quiz program here next Saturday night at 8:00.

Dr. Adrian Lauritzen, chairman of the division of Fine Arts, will emcee the talent show which includes a Truth of Consequences quiz program. There will be three divisions of entertainment: vocal, instrumental, and miscellaneous. The Student Program committee, under the leadership of Bob Ingram, is sponsoring the evening.

Participants were invited from Girls Preparatory School, Lenoir County Academy, McCallie Military Academy, University of Chattanooga, Central High, Gay High, and SMC.

Prizes from local and Chattanooga merchants will be awarded the winners.

TWO NURSES CAPPED

Joyce Ford and Janet Jones, former students at SMC, took part in the annual fall capping exercises at the College of Medical Evangelists at November 2.

The Editorial "We"

Depending on You

If you were selected to be part of a flight crew operating a gyro Slatro-cruiser, you certainly would not expect to sit and look out the window while the pilot does all the flying. You would have your job to do not only for safety's sake but because of loyalty to your crew, you would do that job the best way possible.

All through life you will belong to organizations such as clubs, Sabbath Schools, or working teams. In each you will be expected to participate, not only because it is your duty but it is your right. In some of these organizations you must pay for your right of active membership. Such an organization is the SA. It is made up of students representing the entire student body. When it is decided that a project is to be started, it is not the job of the "certain few" to select the project any more than it is to finance it.

Now is the time when you can use your membership rights. Now is the time when your responsibility should be fulfilled. By helping in the selection and completion of a worthy project, you can help in developing an organization of which you can be proud.

Unless you become acquainted with this phase of club work, how will you intelligently participate in like work here in the SA? You must think fully and then choose if the decision were laid entirely to you. Present your idea to the SA plus your reasons for choosing it. It will be considered and discussed. Whether or not it is selected is secondary in importance to the fact that you are now an active member of the No. 1 student organization. You are on your way toward developing the desired quality of originality and leadership.

Prognostic

Wednesday WKGA, Atlanta's good music station, officially commenced its "radio relay" program to our campus. For having the initiative to secure this station's permission we offer our congratulations and appreciation to Manager Dick Wurtke and Sponsor E. J. McMurphy. We believe that this GOOD music, which does not necessarily contain classical music, will help enrich our musical tastes and improve our standards.

This addition of WKGA's services along with regular local news broadcasts, and student variety programs will provide a balanced schedule that has long been needed. We should not forget however the patient and unrecognized labor of past radio managers and personnel in building up the facilities of the station.

This marks another milestone of progress in SA history. It is only by recognizing and satisfying student interests that our student government can survive and have general support. When we cease to serve, we cease to function.



Timely Table Talk

That entire column and a couple more could be devoted to etiquette at the dinner table. Masticating with the mouth open, playing games with the silverware and glasses, discussing unpleasant topics, tapping back on the chair, licking the dishes, and other unappealing items could be discussed briefly in no less than two columns. Instead of quelling the whole blather, I will only save a path by writing on the table conversation.

Occasionally I overhear some say, "I really ate with a bare table." It couldn't get a word in edgewise" or "She didn't say two words the whole meal." These remarks could be eliminated with a little effort and cooperation of each tablemate. Everyone can enjoy the dinner table at any time. The most common complaint is that the conversation is too dull. Explaining the theory of relativity hardly entices a crowd whose major is home economics. Also, a overly devoted couple who gaze longingly into each other's eyes during dinner all those around them is frowned upon by most collegians. Although you may have an intriguing and exciting dinner partner, make an effort to engage the entire table in the conversation.

The art of being a good listener is very important, but can seldom be taken into a to a constant listener. When listening don't be unresponsive. Smile when the occasion arises, or by the expression on your face. These remarks could be eliminated with a little effort and cooperation of each tablemate. Everyone can enjoy the dinner table at any time. The most common complaint is that the conversation is too dull. Explaining the theory of relativity hardly entices a crowd whose major is home economics. Also, a overly devoted couple who gaze longingly into each other's eyes during dinner all those around them is frowned upon by most collegians. Although you may have an intriguing and exciting dinner partner, make an effort to engage the entire table in the conversation.

Remarks about how much or how little anyone is eating are usually unwelcome and annoying. "You must like rolls, you have eaten so many." Or "You eat Potatoes on cereal?" are sometimes embarrassing comments.

Merely mentioning a few don'ts and don'ts will not automatically transform a person into Mr. Most Courteous. After learning the proper way to sit one must practice constantly to break my many careless habits that he has acquired.

Excuse Please!

Recently there has been considerable discussion about excused and unexcused absences. This discussion reveals the fact that college students are not forced by crop conditions to deliver their books late in the fall. A letter to the editor, October 24, also complained that missing school while taking the American Medical Association test was not excused.

What causes great concern is this: No respectable area of a 3 hour course, or a 1 (improvement needed) or U (unsatisfactory) recorded on his transcript. This embarrassment may be avoided if all college students and classes are attended regularly. The college administration allows a person to miss 2 classes per semester for a 2 hour course, 3 classes for a 3 hour course. A person may also have 3 unexcused chapel services without any penalty. To show that these unexcused absences the college administration has a 2 or 3 absence policy. This does not mean that a person may willfully skip for the administration feels that all students should be held equally and get their money's worth. This to me seems to be a fair method of testing absences.

LETTERS

COC WANTS ATTENTION

DEAR EDITOR,

I would like to publicly commend the faculty sponsors of our clubs for the fine work they have done this year. Although the club officers often receive praise (and really so) for the success of their organizations, little could be accomplished without the leadership of the sponsors. Some of the sponsors have been unduly criticized because they do not attend the Club Officers Council meetings. (Of the seventeen faculty sponsors, only four attended the second COC meeting. There were none present at the first meeting.) We must remember however, that most of the sponsors had good reasons. A faculty member is human, and on his Saturday night is the only thing during the whole week when there is an opportunity for relaxation and freedom of responsibility. If he is with the students, if the meeting could be held on another night, it is a better time for the club. I am sure that the attendance would be much better. With the exception of the two dormitory clubs, our clubs are educational and activity organizations, rather than social groups. An hour-long COC meeting will take twenty minutes of a student's time without any real benefit. On Saturday or Sunday night. Theoretically, a student has time to attend a COC meeting on Saturday night. By the same reasoning, he could also spend that time studying. Who wants to do either?

WAYNE TAYLOR

FORMAL FUSS

DEAR EDITOR,

Not wishing to criticize any of the fellow inhabitants of MJH, I feel that a few remarks regarding the wearing of sportswear to campus social events are in order. It is regrettable that some of the students who are so fond of the sportswear are so fond of the sportswear.

Imagine the surprise of a few, if not many, bow-tied men who were shocked beyond belief during the recent Upsilon Delta reception when several stag Talmages wandered into the festive banquet hall in towed sport jackets and lilies oxford shirts.

Indeed, their wardrobe in collegiate wear showed good taste—their classroom. But certainly not for a Saturday night function, and less appropriate for an UDD reception.

Could it be that ladies from the north part of the campus shared the same feelings of indignation?

SEN TAIN LEE

(Name withheld on request)

WE STAND CORRECTED

DEAR ED,

I thought you might like to make two corrections on page 3 in the last issue of the ACCENT. First, although Beverly Felt is the treasurer of the Academy of Art, she does not hold that position in the Forum. I think you will find that I should be listed as Forum treasurer. Second, not I, but my lovely, Doreen, is vice president of the College Choir. While I am writing, I might say that I think you are doing a fine job with the ACCENT. Keep it up!

DONALD HALD

HONOR SYSTEM (Cont. from p. 1)

One of the most serious problems of the honor system is that one person must report another regardless of personality. This is true whether all honor systems depend upon the cooperation of all students, however, some systems have incorporated spotters who take the test along with the regular students and note those who are absent. The reports of the spotters and at least one fellow student are usually enough to bring an indictment of the offender. The honor system, however, usually can be summarized in that it is leveling up to a principle and not to a person.



JOYA LYNN

Florida Charity Patty's Parting Finger Painting

"Oh to be from Florida, now that the cash is here." This was the sentiment of the favored ones who claim the sunshine state as their home. These fortunate individuals were treated to a free supper by Elder Rees, President of the Florida Conference, the other Thursday night. After eating supper on the side of the dining room significantly rolled up with white crepe paper the SMC Floridians went upstairs to MJH-parlor to see the film, "Fabulous Florida."

Here is the latest twist to a very old prank. It happened this way: Carlen (friday) Marilyn Cox, Ernie Lancelotti, Jane Line, Swiss Garden of Patty Bell, graciously informed her the other day when she was at work that Miss Stonerwater wanted her to come to her office at 4:15 for a "chat." Four Patty's tremblingly went without advising their parents, so they arrived watching her getting off 15 minutes early to get ready for supper. "There you go, Patty. . ."

To say that some people are hard to convince is an understatement. I submit this evidence: the fingerprints on the freshly painted door of MJH, in spite of the sign bearing the message "This Point is 'We'!" some people must learn from the "last teacher" — experience. Clarice Fisher with her little girl, who had been existing a notable learner in this school of experience—Travis Kelley.

Just to clear it up in everybody's mind, let me say that Ann Shroyer, Ardane Menez and ungrateful. These were really performing a deed of mercy the other day when they were seen sitting by the side of the road with a little crying girl. It seems that the child had lost her mother from her leg and these girls heard the same. They were taking her home. It did look rather odd, though, girls.



ARVIN TAYLOR

Clark's Lullaby Gager Goofs Soap Sale

HOLIDAY HANGOVERS

Everyone seems to have a hangover after a vacation. Actually a great percentage of these people are afflicted and are intended to obtain sympathy and small assignments from the professors. A few are bandaged however, and of these a few are meant to be.

Johnny Reid is still stony-eyed over the fine work he was privileged to see while visiting friends in Birmingham. He is still stony-eyed over the view of Birmingham as seen from the Vulcan. Dick Wirtka has a hangover from not being able to sleep while his roommate Alex Clark was home. Ted Dick is under the weather and has a hangover from the trip of his class and when he was left alone the quality was too much for him. Dick will be looking all right when a week or so.

Garage says he is still ringing from the night made at a little party he attended. George says his meeting was advertised as a quiet table game, and that he can figure where they got that a little far. The other brother who is still under the weather, it has hangovers from something but as yet I have not been able to get them away long enough to find out what it was that happened. Bauman, Coggan and Bulfinch are still under the weather.

BUSINESS IN A NUTSHELL

Jimmy Edwards, Jr., is becoming quite the young business man in the dorm. He sells his wares (popcorn) by sticking a sock out and saying "popcorn." He is not only selling popcorn but also the popcorn has been named and then informs you of the one cent charge. Watch him Jimmy or some of the guys without a job but will be trying to nose in on your business.

FOR

The old washing machine made a marinated mess out of some of Wayne's prized wearing apparel. Inevitably Wayne advertised on the New York Daily Post "One Economy Size Box of New York Daily Post for Sale."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their views. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and do not necessarily reflect those of the student body.

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Southern Missionary College Student Association

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ACCENT ON Collegedale Academy

Why Pay More?

Have you ever noticed how anxious folks are to find out when their vacation starts, but never seem to bother asking when it ends? Just human nature! Perhaps you didn't know it, but you are paying tuition just the same during vacation. Isn't it odd how glad you are to get out of a class or an assignment? One would think we were being paid to go to school rather than paying.

Did you know that a rather "gentle" reminder to academy students to come back from vacation on time has been put into effect? It is as follows: a charge of five dollars per day or any part thereof will be made for each day before or after vacation that a student absents himself from school. Let's not make this a costly vacation!

JA



Mr. Paul Boynton



Miss Frances Andrews

Seniors Elect Sponsors, Officers

The Senior class of 1956 recently elected their pastor and co-sponsors, November 15, in the chapel auditorium to serve for the remainder of the school semester.

Those elected were: Donald Cane, pastor; Prof. Paul Boynton, Bible instructor; and Miss Frances Andrews, English teacher, as co-sponsors of the club.

STUDENTS JOIN

NEW CAMERA CLUB

Would you like to learn to develop your own film, calotype pictures and as a first project print Christmas cards with your own individual messages on them? If so, the Camera Club is the place for you.

The academy is organizing such a club, with Professor Paul Boynton as the sponsor. Mr. Boynton is planning many interesting projects for the students and through the course of the year he will explain about the camera and its usages.

The remainder of the school year, through the eyes of the Camera Club members, appears to be a very enjoyable one.

THANKSGIVING CHAPEL GIVEN BY FORUM

Officers of the Academy Forum presented a Thanksgiving program on Monday, November 21, in Lyon Wood Hall, as the last chapel program before vacation.

Donald Cane, the Forum president, addressed the students and admonished them to remember the First Thanksgiving. A vocal trio, composed of June Leavins, Judy Smith, and Johnnie Mae Ibbell, sang, "Thanks Be to God," accompanied by Miss Adeline Lauritzen.

A humorous reading about "Mama Bell's Thanksgiving dinner" was given by Evelyn Salice.

Donald Hall, acclimated musician, played a medley of familiar songs, and Donald Clark and Dan McClelland closed the program with a guitar duet.



Banquet hall—swine collection.

Don Hester and Mary Ann Hester converse before dinner.

Bystander Observes Chemistry Lab

What doesn't happen in the chemistry lab? The answer is: almost everything does happen. Let us point for a few humorous slights.

Who is that fellow over there with the glass tubing scattered all over the desk? That is Don Silver. He just cannot seem to learn the art of bending glass. Keep trying, son.

Prof. Chittenden, in his routine lab instruction period, mentioned that each budding chemist should taste a sample of hydrochloric acid. And he stressed that the acid should be diluted by putting a few drops in a beaker of water. Burns are that he later reported the acid as "sour."

There seems to be a fellow, George Babcock by name, who spends most of his lab hours at the desk. There are two possible conclusions.

No 1, He doesn't know what he is after half the time and has to keep rearranging and checking out various items in order to keep his lab drawer in a mess.

No 2, He likes to talk with the girl that checks out supplies.

As was before stated, there are two possible conclusions. You take your pick.

Helen wants to become a housewife.

Way up north in Syracuse, New York, came red-headed Mary Sweep to SMC. Many wants to become a nurse.

Betty Thompson wants to become a nurse. We can use any white she is from Orlando, Florida. A freshman in college, Betty loves the piano.

From up in Durham, North Carolina, comes our ping pong fan, Lucy Watkins, our monitor. We all love her for her kindness and patience.

Back this year from Matamoros, Cuba, is Alma Quintana. Alma wants to become a secretary. She says her "pat" peeve is "American History, and we don't blame her—we've heard those speeches are hard to make."

An "old student" this year is Betty Reynolds from Lenox City, Tennessee. Betty's ambition is to be a surgical nurse.

We all know the "Atlanta" Beckie Rales for her friendly "Hi, Don!" Beckie loves to play the piano and to arrange various tunes she hears. Her ambition is to be a private secretary.

Another Georgian from Atlanta is June Smith. June's ambition is to become an elementary teacher. June just loves 10:00 lights-out, doesn't you, June?

Not least but last comes our dear, Miss Rachel Atkins, Miss Atkins' house is in Kenesaw, North Carolina, and she is also going to school for her B.A. degree. Good luck!

YOUR OPINION?

Students Favor Stump Speeches

"Do you favor having a campaign with speeches etc. in Student Association elections?" Of all polls we have conducted thus far, this one approached most closely to unanimity. No contributors favored mud-slinging. All thought in terms of a positive campaign.

Bill Ingram—Senior, religion. Free discussion is very essential to any organization or society. It gives a person something on which to formulate his opinions in regard to an issue or a candidate. Campaigning would enlighten both candidate wherein lies his weakness, and would better acquaint the majority of students with the candidate so they can give a thoughtful and more intelligent vote.

Too, it would give the students freedom to express themselves without being looked upon with disfavor and being termed an underdog politician.

Vivian Bushell—Junior, music. I think it would be better than the way it has been done in the past, though perhaps not the best way. Candidates should have some opportunity to express themselves so that students will not be forced to vote solely on the basis of popularity.

Carol AlChire—Senior, music education. No one person might be a greater error than another, thereby swaying the vote in his direction. The fact that he is a better speaker does not mean that he would necessarily be the best one for the office.

Harold W'arr—Senior, musical. Speeches in chapel so that the candidate can express what he thinks he can do with the office would help clarify the understanding of the voters. It would give the voter the opportunity of voting independently of individuals who might otherwise influence them.

Jedra Batsford—Junior, musical. I believe we ought to have open campaigns because (1) It would create more interest in the Student Association (2) It puts the election on a more democratic basis (3) It would stimulate school spirit.

Lowell Meister—Sophomore, pre-dental. I think a person ought to be given a chance to express his views upon a subject so that the student body may know whether his qualifications merit his specifications. Also by listening to a man speak, the people can better judge his qualifications for an office.

Grace Ballenger—Senior, teacher education. I feel that in a school this size students are well enough acquainted with each other to know their qualifications. Campaigns sometimes lead to ill feeling.

Barbara Nays—Freshman, medical secretary. Yes, I think that it creates more school spirit. I have seen it done before and it always created more interest in elections.

Kathryn B'zley—Junior, pre-nursing. Yes, I do. Because from them would develop school spirit. Also it would enable students to become better acquainted with the qualifications of the candidates. It might give additional incentive to vote.



Pat O'Day.

Student Recognizes Divine Deliverance, Returns to Studies

Two years ago, Pat O'Day was at home for the summer vacation. As he took a few days off for relaxation before his busy canvassing schedule, his interests turned to his hobby—guns.

One afternoon, as he was out on the shooting range, Pat decided to try out his newly purchased 30-06 Army rifle. He carefully loaded the weapon and aimed with a steady hand at the target. After the gun had discharged he was surprised to find a bullet hole in a terrified look, fall upon his mother's face.

Pat was taken to the hospital where the doctors treated the facial wound with a band-aid. The pain increased and the next day Pat was rushed to an Orlando hospital where a brain surgeon removed scattered fragments of an imbedded bullet.

For many weeks and months Pat's life hung in the balance and his recovery seemed to be negotiating with a slow pace. Gradually his health was restored, and after a series of brain surgery, removed scattered fragments of an imbedded bullet.

This, the doctor knew, was a God-bestowed recovery, and he desired no credit for saving Pat's life.

It is Pat's senior year at Southern Missionary College. He plans to make CME his next step towards an M.D. He stands for the Accents that the gun collection is no longer his hobby, and he enjoys "sniffing shoes—they can't shoot them."



THE VICTORIA ROYALS LACERS

Left to right: Ed Phillips, Buddy Winegar, Don Truitt, and Larry "Gomer" McClure. Back row: Don Kent, Carl Jensen, and Bob Addison, captain. Members not pictured are Johnny Ward, Jim Christ, Don Stiver, and Jim Duke.

INTRAMURALS

Royal Lacers Capture Title: Ping Pong Tournament Scheduled

In the first game of the doubleheader on November 4, the Royal Lacers trotted to a 39-26 win over the speedy Mountlairs. Everyone on the Lancers squad broke into the scoring act with no man scoring over one T.D. Ward and Court got 7 points while Keel, Addison, Jensen, and McClure racked up 6 each, with Travis scoring one. Culp led the Mountlairs with 12 followed by Hamilton and Thuermer with 7.

In the second game the Corvines dropped a 35-25 decision to the Thun deloids. Travis and Clark led the Birds to victory with 12 points apiece.

In the first All-Star contest here the Royal Lacers rose up from their underdog role to tie the All-Stars 19-19. The game ended with the All-Stars driving for the winning T.D., but the clock ran on the 34 yard line. Culp led the All-Star scoring parade with 12 while Barrett garnered 6 and Davis 4. Culp's two scores were sensational runbacks of Lancer blockers. Playing on the All-Star team were Bauer, right end, Barrett, center, Clark, left end, Culp and Davis, halfbacks, and Cuggin, quarterback. McFadden saw lots of action at right end and Mrazek subbed into the backfield for the All-Stars. For the Royal Lacers were Keel, right end, McClure, center, Ward, left end, Addison and Court, halfbacks, and Jensen, quarterback. Travis, Phillips, and Winegar saw action for the Lancers.

In the last game of the season the Innate beat back the Outside team 14-7. Culp and McFadden scored for the Innate and Addison scored the only tally for the Outside.

Ping Pong

A ping pong tournament is on tap for all the "professionals." It will be a round-robin affair with all contestants out to dethrone the present champion, Paul Thuermer. At present the

Christ's Foreign Legion Answers Mission Challenge

By H. B. LUNDQVIST

The condition of a church is measured by the direction it is traveling, and it is continuous to send out large numbers of missionaries, it is prosperous, but when it fails to do so, it is dying. Is our church prospering or is it moving toward the graveyard? More than anyone can realize, that answer depends on the response of the Seventh-day Adventist youth of this and our other colleges.

So that our church may continue prosperous, a year ago Southern Missionary College launched Christ's Foreign Legion. Its purpose was to deepen and develop the interest of students in the enterprise upon whose success depends in a supreme measure the future of the church. It is the sacrifice of the legitimate Adventist pioneers, over hundred eleven years ago, who died faithfully among others, induced J. N. Andrews, the president of the General Conference, and E. G. White, God's messenger, to lead the way to this most glorious frontier field of service for Christ, the Foreign Legion field.

We who are now living will witness the return of Christ. The youth who read these lines may, if they choose, be the leaders, under Christ, of that mighty army, which will remain victors in the final field of combat between the forces of good and the forces of evil, and will welcome to a regained world the Lord of lords, and the King of Kings, Jesus Christ our Lord.

To satisfy the ever-increasing press of the six continents and seven seas, the General Conference, at a cost of over ten million dollars, is now sending out on an average three hundred families a year. The heads of fully one hundred of these families are now students of this college.

Today you may find them in Africa, South America, Inter-America, India and the islands of the sea. Their continental activity there, more than our daily attendance, depend on our continued aid and financial support and, of course, on our being prepared and willing to take their places on the firing line when that opportunity offers.

Christ's return to this earth depends on His work's being finished not only in the Southern Union and in America, but on all the world. The calls are coming in from a world perishing in ignorance and despair. The opportunities are legion. What is your response to this call? Permit Christ's Foreign Legion to help you today!

Chris Grace is stationed in Travis, California. In June he wrote, "I have only four more months in the service, so I hope to be home in time to catch the second semester in '56."

Bob Carraig is stationed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in the heart of Washington, D. C. He enjoys

sightseeing in the nation's capital when he is not working in the office as registrar. He adds, "All in all this is a nice place to be, but I must confess I miss Collegeville. I have another 16 months before I can return to SMC."

By JULIE BROWN

knowing room is those, which contain rather light, recreational type of reading. Many new books may be found on these shelves as the older ones are, in turn, moved to the stacks. The books in the reading room are reference books and should not be taken from the library.

Whenever new books are added to the library a list is made and kept in a notebook. Anyone who wants to discover the books recently added to the library may consult this list or find the newest books dealing with various subjects. The books which have a "B" in the first line of the call number are a recreational type book, containing enjoyable reading.

MARRIED COUPLES' FOOD FEST PROVIDES EVENING'S DIVERSION

Oh to be married! This group rose unanimously from the dormitory students as reports about the Married Couples' Forum social held recently drift their way.

The tale is that they had the most delicious assortment of salads, roasts, casseroles and to make the meal complete—home-made pies. It's amazing what good cooks some of those wives have learned to be in such a short time, for a large number of the members did not qualify in this Forum last year.

After the supper the remainder of the evening was spent in group games such as "pinat punch" and "lucky draw." Lively games of ping pong provided some of the rolling pin most often and with great accuracy.

The success of the evening was largely due to the careful planning of Richard Northrup, president of the Married Couples' Forum, vice president, Genovese Gonzalez, secretary, Pat Kibbel and the cooperation of their sponsor, Mr. Donald W. Tarr.

Tarr sounds like a good group sponsor, especially when you learn that there is no dues involved. The only prerequisite is marriage and President Northrup says, "We don't even ask you to show your marriage certificate." The purpose of this Forum is simply to promote the well-being of the married students on our campus and to give them their rightful voice on the Student Senate. Also, through social events such as this one they become better acquainted.

SMC Remembers Her Own
Dr. Emer Thomas Brinkley (33) is practicing in Glendale, California. He and his wife, Florence, have 7 children.
Dr. Joseph S. Gentry (36), whose specialty is chest diseases, is practicing in Atlanta, Georgia, where he is on the faculty of Emory University Medical School. He has two children.
Mrs. Elvie Landers Berk and family have just returned to the U.S. after six years in Southern Asia. Before returning they traveled through twenty foreign countries. Mrs. Berk is now head of five churches in and around Nashville, Tennessee.

C. F. Brooks (31) is the assistant treasurer of the Texas Conference.

Charles Pierce (31) is teaching piano, voice, and organ at Mount Pugh Academy.

Mrs. Bryson Younger (33) bus-band has just finished two years at CME and is looking forward to practicing somewhere in the South.

Chesler and Ann Phillips-Jordan (33) have just been transferred to Ft. Meade, Florida, where he will be pastor-teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harris (33) worked last summer with James Fuller (30) in an evangelistic effort in Ontario, Tennessee.

Romana Phillips (33), now Mrs. Carl Gilliam, is working in a doctor's office in Portland, Tennessee.

Dolly Robinson (33) is teaching swimming for the Red Cross in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mrs. Viola Murrell (34) is teaching the fourth grade at Forest Lake Academy. Alfred Murrell, her husband, is the accountant for the academy and is also teaching a few classes.

A few weeks ago Gail Yennear (34) visited her Alma Mater (SMC) again. She is now secretary to the one in charge of ordering books for the library at the Florida State University.

Paul Watson (34) is a freshman at CME. His wife, Ruth Margaret, is employed as a bookkeeper for a nearby construction company.

Miss Virginia Lind (34) has been working as a secretary to the Elders Verna Hoffman, clerk of the academy, and D. W. Hunter, Missionary Vol.

Bill Humphreys (34) is in his first year at Southern College of Optics, Memphis, Tennessee. His wife, Mary, is a medical secretary.



Take these you like them for the intended purpose.

SMC's Learn Much From 24,000 Books

A G. Daniels Memorial Library is perhaps one of the most used buildings on the campus, it is here that the student has at his fingertips many useful volumes and magazines which will contribute to his knowledge in various fields. The library contains, to date, approximately twenty thousand books and associated books and also receives two hundred and fifty-three magazines and newspapers. All of the magazines are filed and later many are bound into volumes. The *Chattanooga Times*, The *Chattanooga News*, *Free Press*, The *New York Times*, The *Christian Science Monitor*, and *La Prensa* are newspapers to which the library subscribes, and these papers

are also filed. The college papers of Seventh-day Adventist Colleges may be found in the browsing room. Any one who must search for information to help him in writing term papers will find the different types of reference books. The *Reader's Guide* is a set of volumes which are indexed by subjects. The articles may be found in many popular magazines. The *Education Index* similarly indexes many magazines in the field of education. Also there are many reference books in the Reading Room which deal with general information, such as religion, cosmology, and statistics, literature, music, and biography.

The books which are shelved in the

Merry Christmas

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 11

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, December 16, 1955

No. 6

Ford Foundation Grants Funds to S.M.C. Faculty

"Timely Gift Much Appreciated" Says Walters

S.M.C. will receive \$68,300 out of the Ford Foundation's \$500,000,000 appropriation to the nation's privately supported colleges, universities and hospitals.

"We're like all other schools, badly in need of funds," said President T. W. Walters, in an interview with the *Chattanooga Times*. "We are most happy and grateful for the grant of \$68,300 and will certainly apply it to the needs of our faculty."

The grants will go to some 4,157 institutions to help raise salaries of teachers in all the 615 privately supported four-year colleges and universities. The colleges must use this money to raise faculty salaries for at least 10 years.

After 10 years there will be no restrictions on the use of either the principal or income.

Dixie Products Donates Stove

Southern Missionary College now counts as one of its friends the Dixie Products Company of Cleveland, Tennessee. A new Dixie stove was presented to the Home Economics Department during the chapel period held on Wednesday, December 7.

It is a 30-inch stove with an oven all the way across, and glass on the oven door. It is especially appreciated by the department because they did not have one of this type.

This much-needed appliance came through the courtesy of Mr. Robert Sanborn, who in the course of business mentioned the fine school at Collegedale and its need for a new stove in the Home Economics department.

Many votes of thanks go to Mr. Sanborn and the Dixie Products Company for thought the presentation of this gift, better training for the future Homemakers of America is made possible.



The Dixie stove, which was presented in chapel to the home economics students, is received by Mrs. Dorothy Christianson and Mrs. Ruth Higgins.

Christmas Saluted by "Messiah" Presentation Tomorrow Night



Mrs. Ackerman



Mr. McNelly

Southern Missionary College will give the *Messiah*, on Saturday, December 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the tabernacle-auditorium, and admission will be free.

The orchestral accompaniment, under the combined direction of Professor Norman Krogstad and Mr. Merion Shardin, concertmaster of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, will be made up from members of the Southern Missionary College faculty and student body supplemented by five professional guests. These are Mr. Chris Xerox, violin, Mr. Peter Beckett, string bass, Mrs. Martha McCrory, cello, Miss Jean Heal, viola, and Mrs. Lucy Artica, violin.

Mrs. Norman Krogstad will be the pianist and Miss Mabel Wood will accompany at the organ.

The 70 voice choir, under the direction of Professor Francis Costenoble, will be composed of members of the college choir supplemented by guests from the community and other members of the student body.

The soloists are Miss Dana Ramsey, Mrs. Dorothy Evans Ackerman, Mr. Roger McNelly, and Prof. E. J. McMurphy.

Miss Ramsey, soprano and music teacher at Forest Lake Academy, is a graduate of Union College. She has studied for the University of Nebraska in their presentation of the *Messiah*.

Mrs. Dorothy Evans Ackerman, contralto, and formerly a voice teacher at Southern Missionary College, is now teaching voice at Madison College. Mrs. Ackerman was the guest soloist for Southern Missionary College last year. She also sang the Chattanooga Civic Chorus in their presentation of the *Messiah*.

Mr. Roger McNelly, tenor and a graduate of Otisheim Conservatory of Music, formerly taught music at Mt. Pisgah Academy. He is now first tenor for the male quartet of the television program "Faith for Today," and Prof. E. J. McMurphy, bass and professor of speech and religion at Southern Missionary College, was a guest soloist for the Chattanooga Civic Chorus last year for their presentation of the *Messiah*.

Band Gives Concert In Lynn Wood Hall

The College Band concentrated on the evening of December 14, 1955, during the usual worship period.

The devotional part of the program featured the chorale, "Beautiful Savior," by F. Melius Christianson, on which the congregation joined on one stanza.

One of the numbers was appropriate for the holiday season—"The Christmas Suite," by Walters, featured a collection of six seldom heard Christmas carols.

A patriotic theme featured two numbers "American Heritage," a suite of patriotic songs arranged by Playfair, and the march, "American We," by Villeneuve.

"La Chora Cubana," by Nyquist was dedicated to the Spanish students. "Fugatta" by Handel and March from "Die Meistersinger," by Richard Wagner were two more classical numbers.

A rosy tune, "We With You a Merry Christmas," featured Julian Coggan as trumpet soloist with the help of "Sparky" the Monkey Puppet.

The program was concluded with the march, "Colorado," by Holmes.



Prof. McMurphy

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Beginning January 5
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

ACCENT ON . . .

... Collegedale Academy

Some Concrete Gifts . . .

In these days of the commercialized Christmas the real meaning has all but disappeared. Santa Claus has taken the place of Christ in the minds of the children. The toys they will receive have taken their minds away from the true spirit of giving. To most of the world the Nativity is just another part of the story. We who profess to be Christians should not take this view of Christmas; for there are many ways to observe Christmas. This year, along with the material gifts, give a smile, a kind word, or an influence for the right. Such things will be remembered long after material gifts will have fallen to dust. Christ is the real theme of Christmas. Let's not forget it!

* Down * Under * Talge

By BUCKY COOGAN

One evening I came tromping down from the showers and stopped and gazed with amazement at the sight of something stretched out on the tile. Some kind soul had laid a roll of carpeting almost the length of the hall which was most ideal for drying the feet dry, clean, and warm. It was made of white paper carpet 4 1/2 inches wide and in 4 1/2 ft sections.

One dark and mysterious evening as the dark and dismal lower chambers of dear old Telge Hall we find me Robert Burke, "Amateur Educator," about to make a safari into the deepest depths of "The Dri Cellar." After cunningly taking the monitor out of the key to the door closing off the "Cafes" from the more habitable portions of the lower quarters, we here grope his way into the last strata of the crawley, creepy, rag. Upon reaching a certain unsavory point, he knows it is unavoidable because he got stuck trying to go through, he has to change his tune and return. As he emerges from the dark dank, dingy-like depths he notices that he has one souvenir. It is his major obsession, a 1929 Georgia license plate. Ah! why I ought to relate one more detail. While groping around he groped right into a mass of long hanging emerald wiring and received a slight shock. Those who are interested should stand flowers and get well cards to Joe McDuck's Conscientious Home.

To those whom it may concern, in order to protect the dormitory we will state that only the character involved and the story in general is true but the description is slightly "fictitious."

ANNUAL DUMMY READY

The first rough copy of the 1956 Academy yearbook of the Southern Methodist was finished December 6, reports Editor Pat Hagan.

Others on the staff are make-up editor John Levens, photographer Larry Payne, and adviser Helen H. Hunsbarger. The work is being done in the Southern Methodist office in the basement of the Ad Building.

ACCENT ON . . .

... Collegedale Academy

STAFF

Editor: John Levens
Associate Editor: David Barks
Contributors: Regis Michaels, Bucky Coogan, Judy Smith
Printer: Mary Rhodes

Kinsey Accepts Gavel From Club

Frank Lamb, president of the Industrial Arts Club, presented SA presy Dean Kinsey with a gavel at the last SA general assembly. Kinsey accepted the gavel in behalf of the SA and immediately called the assembly to order.

Accompanying Lamb to the platform for the presentation was Lee Kurt. Kurt, an Industrial Education major, turned the gavel on a table in the industrial arts lab. The work was supervised by Professor Gerald Boynton, sponsor of the club.

The idea of making the gavel originated in the Industrial Arts Club. It was presented to the senate and a committee was set up to implement the plan. The idea was to have each SA organization represented by a different kind of wood. Since the student and faculty organizations closely parallel each other, the two largest center pieces represent the student body and faculty. The spare blocks placed around these two center pieces represent the individual organizations of the student senate. The pieces around the edges represent the committees, presided by the following wood:

1. Sycamore—Student Association.
2. Ash—Faculty.
3. Philippine Mahogany—Men's Forum.
4. Butternut—Freshman Class.
5. Walnut—Mississippi Volunteer Society.
6. White Oak—Sophomore Class.
7. African Mahogany—Club Officers' Council.
8. Red Oak—Junior Class.
9. Cherry—ACCENT.
10. Teak—Women's Forum.
11. Poplar—Oak—Married Couples.
12. Honduras Mahogany—Alumni.
13. Mulberry—Academy Forum.
14. Cedar—Senior Class.
15. Maple—Committees.
16. Persian Mahogany—Senate.

The outgoing President will present the gavel, symbol of student authority, to the incoming president at the end of each year.



All-Student Men's Chorus Organizes First Appearance on December 17

The Men's Chorus of approximately 24 voices will give its initial performance tomorrow at the 4:45 M.V. vesper. This group is composed entirely of students under the capable direction of John Thurbach, who is a senior music major.

The chorus chose their officers recently to administer the functions of the organization. They are:

- Chorus Officers:**
 Dick Wozick, president; Jim McClintock, vice-president; Martin Tindall, publicity secretary; Bob Lehard, stage manager; and Bill Jones, librarian. In addition to this group, Jerry Williams is the accompanist and Dean Kinsey the narrator.

Even though it has been organized only a short time, the group has a TV appointment on January over a local station in Chattanooga. The plus a concert in one of the high schools and many tentative appointments are very gratifying," stated President Dick Wozick.

The purpose of the chorus is to give a high quality of religious and secular music, that will be welcomed by everyone.

Since the gavel, symbol of student authority, to the incoming president at the end of each year.



Senior Smorgasbord Successfully Promotes Much School Spirit

At last it happened! The senior-sponsored Smorgasbord successfully promoted excitement and food for the underclassmen, faculty, and friends.

As the guests entered the tabernacle, they were greeted by three white leaping reindeer, to all appearances, pulling a long sled on floor observation, however, it was a Santa Claus outfit.

Soon trays with heaping plates of food were seen being carried by individuals who had properly timed themselves to a strict diet during the week. Two hours later, with filled stomachs, all settled back in their chairs to enjoy the presentation of the program "Best of the Club." Wayne Thurbach, educational secretary of the

Carolina Conference, was emcee for the program, and was assisted by Dean Kinsey and Pat O'Day.

Many were amused and kept on the edge of their seats as the student entertainers tried to perform certain sets in a given number of seconds, with the clock ticking loudly and clearly visible by all. All were given prizes for their efforts.

Some of the feelings expressed about the program were:

Helen Cox: "Such programs are one of the best ways of promoting school spirit." **Ladene Lookbeck:** "Would like to have more of the same type of entertainment." **Richard Hays:** "I think it was second to no program that has been presented at SMC in the two years that I have been here. Peter Thurbach—I've known school spirit and helped in drawing the students and faculty closer together."

Clubs

GROUPS MEET FOR INSTRUCTION AND FUN BUSINESS

"Typing Tips" was shown to the Future Business Leaders of America Club at its monthly meeting, Monday, December 5. This short film depicted many helpful hints on the correct procedure for shorthand transcription and any other phase of office typing.

HOME ECONOMICS

How to decorate was demonstrated by Mrs. Cox of Cox's Bakery, Chattanooga, to the Home Economics Club last week. Mrs. Cox, wife of the owner, does all of the decorating in the bakery.

When the club met last month, a dinner was served by a representative of the Western Aluminum Company. The club will have a Christmas party this week.

Gym

Sports should be learned while a person is young so he can enjoy and play it in later life, droned Dr. Witten Axtell, U.C.'s assistant professor of Health and Physical Education in Gym Club meeting, December 6.

Dr. Axtell also stated that one should engage in an active sport as long as he can. The interest and welfare of the participants should never be subordinated to the price of performance.

Nurses

Interesting tales and personal experiences were related by Miss Elna Stonebraker, women's dean and former missionary from Manila, to the Future Nurses Club.

It is felt that seeds of thought were planted in the minds of several student nurses to train for such a worthy cause.

T.O.T.

"Santa Saves the Evening" was a playlet and a relay during the December Teachers of Tomorrow's Club meeting—Santa Claus (Arthur Snider) raised his wholeness to whisper the forgotten part to one of the children.

Santa saved the faith of the children as Roberts Weyers' "Willie and Anne's Prayer." Marilyn Bigger sang, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" after Grant Vetter brought in the holiday spirit through his beautiful study of Christmas music played on the accordion.

SUBSCRIBE TO Southern Accent



1. Don Hall plays "Light Cavalry Overture" on his trombone. 2. Judy Verlo sings "A Heart That's Free." 3. Wayne Sudduth plays "On the Trail." 4. Grand Van Meter sings "The Old Woman." 5. Jacqueline Williams at Howard High School took first place in the heavy music division. 6. Two Truth or Consequences contestants stand along with smiling crowd.

TALENT-QUIZ PROGRAM

SECOND BENEFIT

Williams, Joya and Kenny Lynn, Babcock Merit First Places

This year's second SA-sponsored benefit took place in the Tabernacle last Saturday night. The talent program was coordinated by Bob Ingram, chairman of the programs committee. Using the theme of "White Christmas," the program was distinctive in having an array of prizes spread beneath an eight-foot silver and white tree.

Talent contestants included student representatives from within the Chattanooga area. Miss Joanne line Williams represented Howard High School, Joy Siskley of the University of Chattanooga, and David Bowman from McCallie School.

Southern Musicians students were Paul Allen, Don Bowers, Dorothy Dye, Hans Fox, Don Hall, Bob LeBarnd, June Levens, Joya Lynn, Kenny Lynn, Wayne Sudduth, Grant Van Meter, and Judy Verlo.

Musie Masoch

All participants were placed in either of the three categories—heavy, light, or miscellaneous. The talent included a mambo solo, alto piano, organ solo, dramatic improvisation in song, violin competitions, and a parody on Liberace.

In the heavy section there was a tie between Howard's representative, Jacqueline Williams and Joya Lynn at SMC. In the light section, the two piano duet, "Jambica Rumba," featuring Kenny and Joya Lynn came first. George Bibcock's version of "Liberace at the piano" received first prize in the miscellaneous section.

Truth or Consequences

The second half of the SA event was the Truth or Consequences program. All questions are of the unanswerable nature.

The Talent-Quiz program was emceed by Dr. Adrian Lauritzen, who is the chairman of the Division of Fine Arts.

SMC Schedules Aptitude Tests

SMC pre-medical and pre-dental students may now write their aptitude tests. The medical test is administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. The dental test by the American Dental Association, 30, 1956.

In order to qualify for the test students should study six weeks in advance. The medical test is administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. The dental test by the American Dental Association, 30, 1956.

Charles Lamb and La Verne Powell were married November 27. La Verne graduated from nursing training at the Florida Sanatorium in the fall of 1956. Charles says that he is happy in his work as instructor of physical education at Walter Reed Hospital. Other men stationed at Walter Reed Hospital are Robert Gerger, Judson Miller (He married Cathleen O'Connell), Mel Longley, Jerry Alderwood, James Morgan, Dale Roberts, William Thomas, Bill Trumbler, Berber Zolinger.

SA Streamlines Constitution . . .

Reorganizations, now your plans—the progress has been taken over the SA Progress is sticking out all over. The SA is growing right out of its constitution and the old document is being revised.

Recently the Senate set up a committee to apply the SA to the necessary portions of the constitution. The committee has instructions to streamline it and to make it a flexible, workable instrument geared to the progress of the times.

The work is being done by a com-

mittee of four, JoAnn Amberson, Bill Ingram, Bob LeBarnd, and Walter Ward, chairman. An all-out effort is being made to get the revision completed before spring elections.

The entire constitution is to be considered for revamping. Some of the items to bear special scrutiny are the standing committee, the executive committee, the forum setup, salaries for officers, and the regulations governing eligibility for office holders. Each student association organization will be requested to submit changes in their

SMC Remembers Her Own

Every graduate carries with her the memories of the SMC. With this in mind the SMC is presenting a publication, the following is given you in the hope that it will give you some of the things that you will remember.

Robert Anson is at present, assisting in the De Funk Springs and Boudley churches which were raised up as the result of two summer evangelistic campaigns.

Edward Carlson is employed as accountant and office manager of Meats Foods at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Donald Lee is a chemist at the Ferro Corporation of Nashville, Tennessee.

Larry Marvin, Jim Alexander, and Delon Little are sharing the same cadaver in their laboratory work at CME.

John Oliver is a freshman dental student at CME.

Donald Peter is majoring in Mathematics and minoring in Physics at the University of Tennessee graduate school.

James Scott is taking X-ray at Madison College.

Richard Shepard is planning to attend the Seminary for the winter quarter.

SMCites Vote Park Project: Veev Names Phase

The continuation of the Student Park was voted at the project of the Student Association for this year. It was also voted in the Student Assembly Monday that the vice-president, who heads the Park Committee, should decide what phase of the project should be finished by this year.

SA President Debra Kinney stated that the sum of \$221 is the amount the Park Commission budget and \$75 is promised from the Collegiate Jockey. Additional funds are expected from the Georgia Cumberland Conference, reported Chester Dunham, last year's Park Commission president.

At present the Student Park contains 4 concrete picnic tables and an amphitheater stage which was donated by the Seniors of 1954. Another picnic table will be installed next week.

INTRAMURALS

Basketball League Starts This Week

Practice games between the four A teams of the intramural basketball league featured the activities of the week. In the first game the Barrenville topped the Whales 21 to 20. The game of the double header found the Dolphins playing a 32 to 20 victory over a shaky Jellyfish five. In a Tuesday night league game the Whales led by Justin and Kinney overpowered the Dolphins 42 to 27.

The girls intramural basketball league is getting under way, and the girls are showing and often that they are going to contribute their share to the success of the intramural season. The first of their games featured the Typhoons vs. Hurricanes.

The boys intramural league is organized last week under the direction of the team captains. Captains elected to head the four "A" teams were Carl Jackson of the Whales, Roger of the Barrenville, Romeo Roberts of the Dolphins, and Pat Turner of the Jellyfish.

NEW SYSTEM

The intramural league that is a new angle in their history will feature four teams competing in four leagues. For the beginners who are new to the opportunities for intramural sports, the new system has been set up for over the year. Boys no longer "B" teams may develop their abilities during the season. As a result of the new system, the boys will be a much improvement over last year's setup which saw boys who had the ability to play with the "A" teams, but were not playing for the intramural. With this new system boys will see a much better brand of basketball.

Social-Business Clubs Merge

The "54-15" Dazzleball Women's Forum merged with a previous inter-dormitory leadership on the campus. On September 13, it was voted, after due consideration, that the Upsilon Phi Delta Phi, and Men's Forum combine the administration of their own organizations next semester.

The amalgamation will provide for one business president, a social vice-president, spiritual vice-president, business vice-president, secretary, and parliamentarian. In the past the social vice-president was to the jurisdiction of each club.

Bureau of Musicians List Student Talent for Services

The Division of Fine Arts of Southern Missionary College, under the direction of Dr. Adrian Lauritzen, has developed a Bureau of Musicians.

The Bureau presents a listing of student talent available on the campus of Southern Missionary College. The organizations served by The Bureau of Musicians include the following: All divisions of the Sabbath School, the Missionary Volunteer Society, Senior and Home Missions groups.

Music directors (song leaders) are requested to arrange for musical numbers through the services of the Bureau. Such arrangements are to be made by telephoning Miss Patty Gilbert, secretary, or Miss Irene Conn, assistant secretary, at the office of The Division of Fine Arts.

The Bureau office hours at the above station are from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

The listings represent a recognized tier of student musicians prepared to meet the musical needs of religious groups on and off the campus of Southern Missionary College. These listings will be augmented as further talent is developed or brought to the attention of the Bureau.

All requests will be scheduled in Bureau office, and the secretary will refer the individuals concerned to their bookings for the respective services. With the exception of some of the groups which may serve more than

Academy Will Have Separate Annual

There will be separate annuals for the college and academy, it was announced in chapel Monday by Editor Paul Kilgore. By this revolutionary action it was that year the academy has had its own annual for the first time.

Kilgore said in an interview with an ACCEPT reporter that the college annual will be approximately the same size as last year's yearbook. It will retain its name, the *Southern Messenger*.

The *Lump Poet* will be the title of the academy yearbook, revealed Editor Paul Hagan. It will contain 64 pages and is edited especially for Collegedale Academy.

A total of over \$3,000 has been sold in advertising space, reports Bob Jobe, *Southern Messenger* advertising manager. Jobe expects to exceed the \$4,000 mark that was reached in last year's record year.

Both the *Southern Messenger* and the *Lump Poet* will be photographed by Toole and Davis, Inc. Atlanta, Georgia.

One church, all musician or groups of musicians are booked for each service each Sabbath.

"This is one of the greatest favors they have taken by the music department in solving the problems that arise with the procuring of special music for the Sabbath services," says Dr. Lauritzen.

Student Spiritual Week Features "Give Me Thine Heart" at Meetings



IRC Chairman Gene Ballinger and tonight's speaker LaDon Homer discuss the final service.

Homer Preaches Sermon at 7:45

The Student Week of Prayer ends tonight with LaDon Homer, who will speak on the subject, "What Manner of Person Ought I to Be?" Under the auspices of the SA Religious Interests Committee the week has been conducted exclusively by the students.

The effects of the good work accomplished by these students have been felt in the men's and women's dormitories. There has been a theme effect edifyingly with the man one and it is entitled "The Attributes of God." The committee believes that if people are to give their hearts to the Father, then it is well to know of His loving attributes.

Convenor Chairman Gene Ballinger, in cooperation with Dr. Otto Christensen, head of the religious department, selected this year's themes after having read from *Messengers to Young People*.

The first speaker of the week was Paul Kilgore, president of the yearbook, whose home state is New York. Paul spoke on the subject "Keep Thy Heart," Paul Gates, senior in the theology curriculum, was the most speaker. His sermon, "The Nature of the Human Heart," was presented during the chapel period on Monday.

A pre-natal senior from Alabama, Walter Ward, spoke Monday night. He used "The Heart and Religion" as his subject. Jack Robinson, theology junior from Georgia, told of the "Conversion of the Heart" Tuesday evening.

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. LaDon Homer, senior theology student, presented his sermon on "A New Heart." John Buttstedt of Wisconsin spoke Wednesday evening on "The Love Within" in the Heart.

The further development of the theme "My Son, Give Me Thine Heart" was accomplished on Thursday evening by the only sophomore of the group. Dale Hyhlton, asked "What Is a Christian?" David Bauer, theology senior from Florida, finished the chapel service by explaining the meaning of "True Conversion."

The dormitory speakers at Maude Jones Hall were Mary Ann Hobbs, Carol Smith, Barbara Smith, June Neely, and Joan Schmuck. Those who spoke at Talcott were Arvo Shanon, Don Wilson, Ray Stigley, Bob Pierson, and David McFadden.

SABBATH SCHOOL INSTALLS OFFICERS

The newly elected Sabbath School officers were installed last Sabbath. They are: Pat O'Day, superintendent; LaDon Homer, associate; Carolyn Hoofard and Jeanette Pettis, assistants; Joan McInnis, secretary; Gessie Vaughn, associate; Ann Shary, er, assistant; Carol McClure, organist; Vinson Bushnell, assistant; Walter DeVries, music director; Dale Hyhlton, treasurer; and Dr. Ray McFarlin, sponsor.

Lycium Lecturer Tells About "Forgotten Country" Tomorrow Night

A naturalist, with the ability to translate for his audience a dry and sweltering desert into an area of beauty and drama, will present the fourth Lycium, "Forgotten Country," tomorrow night, January 14, at 8:00.

Bert Harwell, a native of California, will illustrate his talk vocally, by bird-song imitations, and visually by all-color motion pictures.

A graduate of the University of California, he later received his master's degree from the same school after graduate study at Columbia and Leeland Stanford Universities. He served as principal in the Berkeley schools until 1929, when his outstanding work in nature education was brought to the attention of the National Park Service.

From 1929 until 1940 he was employed in that Service as Park Naturalist at Yosemite, not only directing its museum and the Yosemite School of Field Natural History, but also inaugurating a Junior Nature School at that park, which has since become a pattern for similar programs in other large national parks. In addition, he served as chairman of the committee that selected the California gold as the state bird. In the fall of 1940 Mr. Harwell joined the staff of the National Audubon Society and has since been engaged in furthering appreciation of nature and the art of doors among young and old.

Mr. Harwell's lectures combine a colorful presentation with his wide scientific knowledge, creating an entertaining as well as instructive experience. He is a past master at anecdote, delighting his audiences by vividly recounting many of his own amazing and interesting adventures. And his bird-song interpretations and whistling to his own piano accompaniment should lift his programs far above an ordinary performance.

SA BENEFIT NETS \$240

"Hands in the Sky," a move depicting the loyalty among pilots and starring John Wyly, was shown last Saturday night as the third SA benefit program netting \$240.

Business Interns Gain Experience

Joe Butterfield and David Hall are the first SMC business majors to accept internship assignments for practical experience in preparation for the C.P.A. examination.

SMC is developing a cooperative plan whereby business students in the junior and senior years are given assignments to business establishments in the city and to certified public accountants.

Joe Butterfield joins the office of Knight and Davidson, both state approved and licensed public accountants. David Hall becomes assistant to the comptroller of Miller Brothers department store in Chattanooga.

"These are excellent internships," declared Dean Rebo, "and should prove to be the kind of training needed to supplement the class work at SMC."

The business department plans to have internships open to twenty or thirty students when college opens in September, 1956.



Eldon Anderson, Toshiaki, and McDow at Collegedale. Benquet.

Colporteur Rally Reports One Million Dollars in Literature Sales in 1955

Elder R. B. Phipps, General Conference president, and Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union, announced to the congregation assembled on Sabbath morning, December 31, that the Southern Union again breaks another colporteur record by leading the world in selling over one million dollars worth of church literature during 1955.

Approximately 220 full-time colporteurs met in Collegedale from December 26-31 for three annual colporteur institute to give instruction and inspiration from other's experiences.

"We thank God for the wonderful success of the colporteurs, and we are praying for the rapid reaching of our new goal of two million dollars," stated W. E. Crofton, Georgia-Cumberland publishing territory.

A banquet in honor of the colporteurs was held in Maude Jones Hall dining room, at which Elders Phipps and Anderson were the principal speakers.

At the conclusion of the gatherings, the consensus of opinion was "this is the best institute that we have ever had in the Southern Union."

FUTUREVENTS

- JANUARY
- 13-Seminar, 8:30
- 14-Vespera, In Don Homer
- 14-Church Services, Elder E. A. Conn, 11:00
- 14-Lycium, Bert Harwell, 8:00
- 14-Chapel, Club Meetings
- 20-Chapel, Foreign Legion, Elder R. C. Wilson, 8:30
- 20-Vespera, Elder R. C. Wilson, 7:45
- 21-Ga. Conv. 55 Officers Convention
- 21-Pennsylvania Benefit Program, 7:30
- 21-Chapel, Class Meetings
- 28-Lycium, Claude Frank, 8:00
- 28-Chapel, SA President Don Runey

The Editorial "We"

Stay Out of Ruts

For many years SMC has had the reputation of being a spiritually-minded college. If we can follow through on the students' suggested week of devotion now ending, we can retain and even greatly improve the fact of this reputation.

It is very easy to slip back into the old rut after a week of spiritual emphasis unless we make good use of the devices provided for daily devotion. These devices include Power Hour, held at noon each day and the Prayer Chapel where one can go and meditate without any disturbance whatever, for there is to be no conversation of any type in that room. If each of us would spend a few minutes in the Prayer Chapel contemplating our lives and thinking how we can improve our lives, College would greatly benefit, to say nothing of the good done for the individual.

On Low Groans

We haven't noticed any appreciable diminishing in the amount of complaining on the campus, but there has been a change in the type done. Sometimes we hear any student complain that his courses aren't teaching him anything. The note now is a low groan as a result of stiff courses rigidly applied. The groundwork laid in past years, combined with vigorous administration by the Faculty, is bearing fruit for SMC in the future. If speaking SMC is definitely looking up in most departments.

Soon the second semester will begin, and with it a chance for us to begin making up for what we didn't do the first semester. Let's make the best of it in a scholastic as well as a spiritual way.

Why Stay and Study?

Next week, at the end of the first semester, many of you disappointed collegians will be tempted to quit. Likely, financial problems, low grades, discipline, or immaturity will cause you to wonder whether this business of education is worthwhile. Whatever your reasons, if you should think analytically and wisely of the consequences of your decision which will probably affect your whole life's happiness.

"Why should I continue my education?" There are many answers to this innocent question, but we wish to present four. First, the general educational level has increased so that today one who is not a college graduate finds it more difficult to find a suitable job. Second, it is an investment to increase your productivity and earning power. Third, if properly pursued a college education will reach you how to think. Fourth, at college you can broaden your interests tremendously and become more tolerant toward your fellow men.

Before you pack, consult your counselor. Think of the importance of an intelligent decision on most of all pray for guidance.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Southern Accent is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by The Southern Accent are those of the editors and staff. The staff members, however, do assume responsibility in the Administration of Southern Seminary College.

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Business Manager: David Hess, '58

Editorial Advisor: Frank R. C. Mueller, '53

Business Advisor: R. C. Mueller, '53



Foss Again

A Panama City reader condemned us for publishing a letter mildly commending Talorites for wearing red sport coats and ties extolled them in defense we refer to the student handbook which says Sabbath attire must proper for social events. Sabbath wear should include ties. (Incidentally, ties are indelibly pleasurable in Talor Hill.)

Can You Read?

Goodrich C. White, president of Emory University, held the Association of American Colleges convention that they should be concerned not so much with "why Johnny can't read" as with "why Johnny grows up, doesn't read, even though he holds a bachelor degree."

"Coffee" he said, "this college graduate is constrained to add—or to boast—that he hasn't read a book in years . . . to disavow any interest that associates himself by playing some beautiful flowers in the various places on the park site. If this is true I would like to commend them for their splendid idea."

G. O.

Limiting Department

Thanks and appreciation of the editor and the students desiring to go to Dean Mearns and Jim Suzuki for their excellent journalism work done on the Southern Accent. Whenever articles or headings were to be written or copy to be edited Dean and Jim were always co-operative and capable. Since they were both potential editors their services will be sorely missed.

This week and Thru—After finishing his class work for his doctorate degree at the New York University, Prof. Leif K. Tolstuen is back on the campus to resume his teaching assignments in the history department.

Philosophical Mr. Swan of the (shortest shop commented that there should be plenty of cold-headed Talorites this week. He noticed hardly anyone wears a hat or cap even in the coldest weather. We optimistic and loyal Southerners are always thinking about tomorrow's beautiful warm days.

(?)

Under the leadership of Cecil Abernathy and others, work is being done on the formulation of a ROAL (Protestant and Other Americans United for the separation of church and state) county chapter. Dr. Paul Blanchard, author of the book, *Abolition First*, and Catholic Peace spoke in the first twenty-five inspirational and educational meeting. This is just another phase of SMC's religious and educational fields. Collegiate got only a few blank flares of snow this week.

This was disappointing to the many waiting on the bus for the joyous collegians who winter at Talor Hill. The snow didn't mind the snow clouds passing by SMC. . . . The other day I asked Judy Taylor, a friend of mine, why white were usually taking notes in biology class. Judy, who incidentally is a consensus biology scholar, had two words on her mind. This however was deceiving for Judy replied emphatically that one was fast and the other didn't run. (I must have my watch on my wrist.)

The new SS officers got off to a cold start Sabbath. That is the chapel was cold. Let's hope that those responsible will realize the unfortunate mistake, so that we may have a comfortable and enjoyable SS later.

LETTERS

IMPROVEMENT

Dear Editor,

Much interest has been aroused by the many changes, with the purpose of improvement, that have been taking place during the last several months. The unannounced Sunday has appeared to be "improvement" for all.

Many were disappointed a few days ago to hear that one of the service group industries had made an improvement. This improvement is the Sunday's newly inaugurated delivery service to non-dormitory patrons only. The past inadequate pickup service has been discontinued.

Since the Sunday is working on one price for all, it is not fair to give students comparable considerations? It seems that there is some avenue of consideration or compromise upon which the two parties can meet.

Hoping for continued improvements for all, Sincerely,

BA

FLOWER PROJECT

DEAR EDITOR:

I have heard that there are some individuals on the campus who are contemplating backing the student association project by planting some beautiful flowers in the various places on the park site. If this is true I would like to commend them for their splendid idea.

G. O.

CULTURE SERIES

Literature Broadens and Enriches Life

Literature is life. It is life in the aspect of a means to building our life. The Bible is an unparalleled illustration of this definition. It is the greatest literature available containing the foundation principles of life.

Our days originated in a society with which we are not necessarily in harmony. But we must live in this society. We are here, it is up to us to make the best of it.

As Seventh-day Adventists we are different. We do not follow similar pursuits or participate in the similar activities as those around us do much of the time. Literature can be a means of establishing common ground. Literature is the best communication in the human race. Used as a medium, friendship can be made, the mastery of prejudice less done.

The Constitution of the United States of America embodies ideals handed down through literature. Ideals that can form a background for certain beliefs of ours, and can formulate an opportunity for the introduction of evangelical truths.

In the life of life, we discover our minds are not always filled with noble thoughts. When we have no thoughts of our own we can then think the noble thoughts of other men.

Literature broadens our experience. We meet varied problems in life. We meet these different problems and solve them for that with which we are successful or failures. The lives of noble people present how they faced their problems and reacted. A sense of beauty can be gained. This enriches life. The whole sense of humor can be learned and made life so much more enjoyable.

However, we must remember, that as Christians we will be held accountable for that with which we fill our minds. Many products of great writers are not desirable for us to derive into existence. Other products are elevating in varied respects. No one is to make our decision for us regarding what we are to read.

Reading makes a full man." Literature is good. Literature is a means of building our life.



JOYA LYNN

Benefactresses Traveling Tree Do You Know?

The girls of the Des Moines Forum started the Christmas season in appropriate manner with a children's Christmas party, an annual event in the life of the Forum. Fifteen needy children's Christmas was brightened and made happy by the efforts of the club. Each child was given one or two articles of clothing and some toys. Of course, we girls, as benefactresses, derived a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction in watching the children and in realizing we had made them happy.

Down from the foggy clime of Southern Tennessee an eager group of Florida-bound girls—around 35 in number—descended by various means, but for a common purpose, to spend the holidays in wonderful warm Florida. A notable number of this fortunate group [you've probably gathered by this time that the winter in a devoted Florida] was Fern Gibson. Fern carried the Christmas decoration spent home with her in a tangible form. She told her own little Tennessee Christmas tree all the way on the bus.

Do you know that Judy Yelko, future definition, is the male-barker of that delicious whole-wheat bread you eat in the cafeteria?—that between the four of them, Carol and Judy Smith, Connie Vaughn, and Ontra Allen, possess over 20 stuffed animals?—that Patty Parry was the person who held the ghost story designed to frighten mind Carolyn Hensford (and, incidentally, also the whole of second floor) to go to bed and to get up?—that Clea Farley returned to school with a violin?—that Christine Beaven and Ardenna Manous were treated to a boat load of Louisiana's on New Year's Eve (and that the Louisiana told this hypothetical animal with his little bow and arrow)?

The girls who remained in the dormitory during vacation want to express their appreciation to Miss Kephale and Mrs. Conger for helping to make their less vocal, a vigil experience.

Arvin Taylor



ARVIN TAYLOR

No Two-Party Clammy Feet "I Resolve"

The former two-party system of activity in Talor has now merged into a more-participatory system. This new system has not been officially inaugurated, but will be within the near future.

It is interesting to note that Maude Jones Hume had this form of government for some time. However, we cannot witness by this that women have not advanced political thinking ability then men. The system will likely forever remain true.

Voices of the Visitors

The collegepurses who were sheltered in Talor during holidays were subjected to some experiences. On the weekend in the middle of the night by clanking and rattling over his body. The chess was on but felt like a tick. Keville heard the commotion and arrived in the scene in time to save his pet flying squirrel from further misfortune.

Another CP received a phone call from a fellow classmate who was set up in his room. The party of the other kind (I) I pretended to be some phone company official wiring everyone a happy new year. The collegepurses, suspecting nothing, thanked him cordially for the good service from the company and returned the greeting.

There have been a few verbal new year resolutions made in Talor. However, the more resolutions are made that are not really being put into action. One of the girls that seems to be popular with a goodly number of the guys is staying in on Saturday nights and studying. Along with this they also are staying away from town on Friday afternoons. Good going, ladies! Now don't let it sink or so terminate your good start.

Thought for Today

Remember your troubles because 50 percent of them aren't interested, and the other 50 percent are glad because they think you are getting what you deserve.

ACCENT ON Collegedale Academy

Ac Standards Stuffy?

We who have been brought up in the atmosphere of godly parents need to realize our responsibility to those who have not been exposed to such an upbringing.

There are many fields, such as social, moral, and religious, in which we can set examples of high standards.

Many of our young people seem to think school rules are enforced for the sole purpose of aggravation to the students. Deep down we know it is for our protection from ourselves. Naturally, in seeking wrong "where there is a will there is a way."

There is in most Adventist schools a certain percentage of students who perhaps don't agree with SDA standards, but when attending any school we should abide by the rules and regulations if for no other reason than that they are the rules!

We often think that the moral and social standards set up are "strictly stuffy," but if we would take time to read even words on "strictly stuffy" on the subject we soon discover that our standards are not any stricter than that in any good society with no religious scruples.

We must realize the perils of the temptations, the downward trends of the day and hour in which we live, and live accordingly.

Vespers Benefit Academy Program

Vespers for the Academy students re being held in the Fine Arts Chapel every Friday evening at 7:15 p.m. This arrangement began January 6. Previously the Academy met with the college students in the Tabernacle Auditorium, but it was felt that a small meeting would be beneficial to both groups and enable them to have a more active part in the services.

At the first meeting of the Academy, Principal W. R. Higgins told the students to "keep looking up" for the New Year.

Don Hall played "The Lost Chord" in the morning accompanied by Patsy Lewis. Mrs. Rachel Adams sang "Like Isaac" accompanied by Mary Rhodes.

In the future the Missionary Volunteer Society will be in charge of the meetings.

SPAGHETTI SERVED AT SENIOR SOCIAL

The first social function of the Academy Senior Class of '56 was held January 12 in the Normal Building basement. A spaghetti supper was served, followed by recreational games. Judy Clark was chairman of the food committee, Julie Auerhahn, recreation; Sterling Greiner, program committee.

CHOIR ELLECTS OFFICERS

The new officers for the Academy Chorus, which is directed by Professor Francis Cosentino of the Fine Arts division, were chosen on Tuesday, January 3, to serve for the remainder of the school year.

Judy Smith was elected president, with Jacqueline Anderson vice-president, and Martha Silver, secretary. Also elected were Lorry Smith to serve as stage manager and Eugene Croshaw as his associate.

MY LEADERS CHOSEN

The following Academy students have been chosen to serve as officers of the Missionary Volunteer Society for the second semester: Leader, Julie Auerhahn; assistant, David Croshaw; secretary, Beckie Rutter; publicity secretary, Jack McKee; music leader, Freeman Ward; pianist, Joyce Williams; sponsor, Elder Paul Boyington.

The society plans to participate in wartime bond activities and the literature correspondence drives.

Kabool Revealed Outstanding Union Student Canvaser

Mike F. Kabool, an SMC senior theology student who canvased in Georgia-Cumberland conference, is shown here.



Mike Kabool

Mike Kabool was baptized into the Miami Temple Church by E. H. Schender on April 11, 1955. He came into the truth as a direct result of the Bible studies and personal efforts of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Pommer of Miami, Florida.

Just six weeks after his baptism Mike began canvassing in Brunswick, Georgia. He was not immediately successful, but Mike says the Lord sustained him wonderfully. This past summer he canvased in Boone County, Tennessee, with Peter Durichuk and God blessed them mightily.

Military Honor Given to Ex-SMCGite

A former SMC student was selected "Outstanding Soldier of the Month" for December at Fort Devens, Mass.

This honor was bestowed on Sgt. Howard R. Alford, Training NCO of Co "G," 2nd Battalion of the 7th Regimental Combat Team of Jacksonville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Alford Sr., Route 7, Box 431-A, Jacksonville.

Entering the Army for the first time April 1, 1952, Alford re-enrolled for another three-year hitch last December.

It is necessary for him to work all of his way through college and work it not for canvassing. Mike says that he would not have been able to do this. This past September 4, Mike Kabool and Patricia Martin of Lakeland, Florida, were married and as a result of the past summer's work, she is able to take full classes as well as be.

Mike was president of the College Union Club last year and is currently associate leader of the MV society and Religious union of the A.C.C.E.T.



INNER VIEW

Pre-Nurse Ella Hyde Tells of Conversion

Although Ella Hyde has been studying the pre-nursing arts for the past semester, it was not until the recent student week of prayer that may realize that this year is Ella's college life was a purposeful one.

When Ella was five her parents entered her into the Catholic schools. She was brought up in their convents, and upon entering the Catholic Jr. High School she decided to stand for her religion and become a nun.

Despite the strong persuasion on the part of her teachers, Ella did not want to belong to the Dominican nuns, but rather to the Sisters of Charity, which was an order of nursing nuns. It was while she was in the Dominican school that she was confronted with a few apostate questioning detractors.

The story of her conversion was a miraculous one, and certainly one in which many incidents fell into their place as given points.

When Ella entered the SMC campus on college day last spring, just 6 weeks after her baptism, she was greatly impressed by what she saw and how she felt about the campus.

What impressed her the most were the series of industrial sites for student labor found on the campus. This was a great contrast to the schools which she attended as there was never any type of plan to provide work for students.

Ella plans to enter nursing school this fall, and someday desires to become a missionary nurse.

By Jim

ANNEXING

Christmas Crisis "Green Pills"

By REINA MCKENRY

Frankly, I must admit this is a hard column to tack back from our long Christmas vacation. I think we all needed 13 days to release our excess energy, for the last night of school before vacation a few of us really had the "Spirit" which we showed by carefully dropping Judy Kirpatrick and Jubilee Lebel in a hole of no water. Incidentally, that was the night we didn't have any heat! Although we enjoyed the Academy party and the dorm party, we had our own private party to make it more "home-like." At the first of the year we drew names and revealed our "secret pals" with a present at the year. We ate stuff from the "heat" divided diluted hot chocolate, but we were all quite merry.

The Annex for the past few weeks has been transformed into a clinic, which we have named the "SMC bughouse." Many of the girls have had the bug, but most of them are on their feet again. We just can't stay sick with Miss Afton coming around every 10 minutes with a thermometer and Dr. Von Bismarck with his little "green pills."

BROWN AND BLACK

One morning very early I went into the Annex to do my work to the kitchen. She dressed hurriedly and scampered out the door. The college classes were just chugging. People dropped and stared at her, but she paid no attention. Not very far down the sidewalk she met one of her roommates. She screamed, "Endorsing Alma didn't show up!" she said she hid in the bushes until the class bell had rung. She then proceeded cautiously to walk with her eyes down and one black shoe.

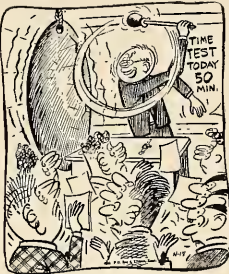
NEW SENIOR

We are glad to welcome another senior, Marjorie Weaver, from Atlanta, to the Annex. We know Marjorie will be happy and enjoy living with our family of 19 as much as we do.

ACCENT ON Collegedale Academy

STAFF

Editor, John Anderson
Associate Editor, David Brown
Columnist—Reina McKenry, Betsy
Grippe, and Mary Rhodes
Typist, Mary Rhodes



SIX TYPING DAYS LEFT

Term Paper Season Opened; High Toll Predicted

Anxious from a warm 40-walks in history class last fall, I sometimes explored from the Pres.' announcement that a term paper would be required at the end of the semester. Slowly gathering myself out of a momentary swoon, I glibbed back into lecturing position as the history Prof. explained the details for the forthcoming terms "No less than 6000 words, etc."

I mused to myself thinking of the vacation time on my chosen subject at the Boston Public Library, and all of the spare time with nothing to do during Thanksgiving vacation.

Immovable Object
The vacation came as fast as it passed and today the other campmates who left SMC to "spend vacation at home with a term paper," will understand how such "immovable objects" could be neglected.

Christmas vacation pervaded the halls of SMC once again and as I found myself heading for the Yankee state I thought of the little brief case in the back seat filled with notes and questions for my paper which just needed answering. This was going to

be easy. I would arrive the last minute and find that celebrated aphorism commonly known as *Terminaphoria*.

"Christmas vacation came as fast as it passed." In fact it must have passed quite rapidly for "as I found myself heading for the rebel state I thought of the little brief case in the back seat filled with notes and questions for my paper which (nearly) needed an answer."

Library Inventory

With just a week before term paper deadlines I hastened to the library for assistance. Pulling out all my reference sources, I handed the bewildered librarian a list which the nurse have considered an inventory of term books on history contained in the A. G. Duxelles Memorial.

The librarian returned with 3 books, 1 fat one, a slony one, and a big thick one. "What happened?" I asked inquiringly after looking at the meager returns from which I was to write a 6000-word thesis.

"Easy," said the girl "Take a look into the main reading room." The room was filled with other colleagues, (mostly those from my history class)

who somehow were just beginning their term papers.

With the books finally secure in my possession, I made my way to Tidge Hall where the midnight oil was going to be burned. For the next few days the key on the typewriter flew at a continuous rate of speed—until the afternoon when a knock came to my door.

There, stood a library stranger who had come to relieve the Hour-Reserve books!

Just 36 hours later, I landed as I handed the library usher my list. (This was not my first visit with the librarian. However, one so deeply engrossed in a term paper as I could hardly be expected to remember the little pink Hour-Reserve ticket in the back of the book.)

Perhaps, someday, they will build a new library wing as a memorial to the many fines which I have contributed so willingly.

And as I returned to the tidy old typewriter I pondered a bit over the completed history term paper; which by some cure perchance hadn't developed into an anthology of ancient history despite its frequent intermissions.



Kennedy Joins SMC's Ph.D. Roster

Evaluation Study Aids Association

Dr. Kenneth M. Kennedy, director of teacher education at SMC, received his doctorate in education from the University of Tennessee December 16.

A major portion of Dr. Kennedy's work toward the degree was covered by a dissertation entitled "A Study of an Approach to Systemwide Evaluation based on the local union's efforts at school improvement." In this study a survey of the various plans of school evaluation as carried on by the state departments of education of the six states and the six regional accrediting associations was made. Special emphasis on the concept of systemwide evaluation developed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was also included in the dissertation.

Dr. Kennedy joined with the Southern Association Committee on the study of procedures of school improvement in two exploratory studies at Oak Ridge and at a Catholic school system in Idaho, Mississippi. The evaluation of these studies indicated that systemwide evaluation was practical and feasible in both public and parochial schools.

Unique Plan

The purpose of this type of evaluation would be for membership or accreditation in the regional association. The plan is unique in that instead of evaluating an individual school, all the schools under one administrative unit would be considered in the evaluation. It was the belief that a secondary school is no stronger than its supporting elementary schools.

In the SDA school system, Dr. Kennedy explained the plan would include the evaluation of all the elementary schools in addition to the academy that served these schools and would probably be considered on conference units. The subject of Dr. Kennedy's dissertation was a large issue in the Southern Association Annual meeting held in Missouri last month. He was invited to attend this meeting as one of the group to help interpret the concept to the Commissioners.

This past June, Dr. Kennedy was elected to membership in the Phi Delta Kappa education honor fraternity.

SMC Seminar Bands Travel in 4 States For Sabbath Visits

Practical Christianity will be demonstrated tomorrow by more than 40 students. They will be members of the seminar bands who visit the churches in the surrounding area each Sabbath. The seminar bands under the leadership of Dr. Otto Christensen, head of the Religion department, and John Birteloff, his assistant, are designed primarily to train ministerial students in spiritual leadership in the church. Students of the pre-medical, music, business, and other curriculums also gain experiences that will benefit them in their home churches.

A total of twenty-one churches are visited, with most being called on every two weeks. The faithful church from Collegedale is Crossville, Tenn., 110 miles away. Cleveland, which is 18 miles away, is the closest. Thirteen churches are in Tennessee, 3 in North Carolina, 4 in Georgia, and 1 in Alabama.

This training program is sponsored by the conferences of the Southern Union. Money is only supplied for the operating cost of the cars. An average of 1100 miles is traveled each week.

It should be pointed out that some students leave as early as 6:00 a.m. due to the different time zones to meet their appointments. Many other students are spent in preparation for the Sabbath services. At many places both Sabbath School and Church are presided by the seminar band.

Although this plan is not unique, Dr. Christensen believes that it is the most extreme of the SDA colleges.

SMC Remembers Her Own

Dr. Benjamin Hendon (42) recently finished a four-year special council residency training in Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Gordon Bondick (36) is specializing in occupational medicine and is Medical Director of the Houston Plant of the Ethyl Corporation.

Ivan Crowder (37) has the Bible department and is leading out in the counseling program at Lodi Academy.

Erin Stewart (48) is chief of the Laboratory at the new V. A. Hospital in Lake City, Florida.

Mr. Brent Zachary, Larry (25) is the director of the church choir and the school band in Chowchilla, California.

Donald Walter Hunter (24) is the head of the Ministry Volunteer, Temperance Society, and War Service Commission of the Georgia Cumberland Conference.

Ms. Viola Jamerson (31) has been conducting a nutrition and cooking class for the women in her community with excellent results. Her husband is the pastor of the largest church in his conference, Genery, Arkansas.

85 STUDENTS ELECTED AS CHURCH OFFICERS

Nearly 270 church and Sabbath School officers assumed their responsibilities to the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church on the first Sabbath of 1996. The greatest number of these were new officers serving for the first time.

There are approximately 95 students of Southern Missionary College leading out in Sabbath School and Missionary Volunteer Society work, as well as serving in the capacities of deacons and deaconesses. One hundred and eighty church members are holding office for the new year in addition to the student members.

KINSEY REPORT

By SA President DEAN KINSEY

The school year is almost half over—the time has come to look backward to see what we have done and to look forward to the future to see what needs to be done.

In some areas the Student Association has been very successful this year, but in some other it has not found all the answers.

One of the most significant examples of our success can be seen in the stable and balanced budgets of our periodicals. The students and staff can justly be proud of the fact that they have amply provided funds for the *Access* and *Heavenstar* without hurting themselves financially and without all the time-consuming trouble of a campaign.

Campus Voice

On the other side of the question is weakness that has been magnified because of the success of another agency of the Student Association, our Campus Voice, WSMC. Under the unselfish leadership of its staff and sponsor, the radio station this year has outgrown its budget, its studios, and its equipment. We take pride in these steps, but we cannot divorce ourselves from the problem involved in expansion. In the future we must find ways of financing the growth and development of this part of our Student Association.

The standing committees have not been idle; instead, they have been working behind the scenes. This week the work of the Religious Activities Committee in preparing for the Student Week of Religion Emphasis, The Health and Recreation Committee in planning an intramural handbook and an intramural board to guide our sports activities. The Programs Committee has planned four programs and will continue doing so until school year '97. The Social Education Committee is studying our social development



Dean Kinsey

with an eye toward the future. The Scholarship Committee is studying the possibilities of an honor system for SMC, while the Lobby Committee continues to work in the field of traffic and industrial safety and fire and

The student voice has been heard in Student Association Assemblies, with the result that work will once again proceed on the Student Plan. From debate and deliberation comes action and from action the realization of dreams and plans.

The Greatest

Both clubs and classes have contributed to the good of the student body. Perhaps the greatest contribution any class this year was made by the senior class in its presentation of *Stargazer*. It would be no other student organizations to catch the spirit and provide more quality programs during the year.

Broadly speaking, the overall year looks good; however, we are not set down and look with pride at past accomplishments. The future is ahead and will wait for no man. It is up to us as a student group to rise up to the challenges of the future. In meeting and conquering the problems ahead we will strengthen our Student Association, and our school.



INTRAMURALS

Whales Dominate First Round of Play: Cyclones, Typhoons, Tornadoes Stir Fun games to the Baracudas, Dolphins and Whales, respectively.

The girls' league at the end of the first round finds Carolyn Hink, Cyclones leading after a 36-18 victory over Gaynelle Durham's Typhoons, and a 22-10 win over Carol Buckner's Tornadoes. Other games included the Hurricanes' 26-18 over the Tornadoes, and the Typhoons over the Hurricanes 21-10.

Top Six Scores

1—John
2—Waters
3—Kenny
4—Kenny
5—Kenny
6—Farrington

Standouts

Whales
Dolphins
Jelly fish

Whales' B' LEAGUE RESULTS

Whales 31
Dolphins 31
Baracudas 29

RENEW YOUR SUB

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Number 579

Members of the International Relations Club will gather at the home of Dr. Tart for their club party. "It is open night for the members of our club," states Tom Walters, president of the Radio Club. The Gym Club is planning a trip to the Chittabogue YMCA for an evening of swimming and other events. Different other activities are being planned by the remaining clubs, but these do not appear since plans were not finalized by press time.

THE SOUTHERN COLLEGE WEEKLY

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE LIBRARY

Volume 11

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 17, 1956

No. 9

READER'S DIGEST FEATURES SMC

Tumblers, Teams Star in Festival Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night's activities feature the Intramural Festival to be held in the Tabernacle Auditorium beginning at 7:30. Under the direction of Coach Richard Forrester, an entire evening will be devoted to spotlighting the intramural program. The program will be a resume of that started on during the preceding week period.

The Girls' All-Star basketball team began the evening with tip-off time fixed for 7:30. The half-time show features a double ping pong exhibition.

The Men's All-Star game follows the girls at 8:45. Promoting the game (center) will explain the intramural program as employed by SMC, how it enhances physical condition, mental alertness, and upholds school spirit.

During the half-time Emcee Dean Loney will introduce the SMC symposium. The team's exhibition will be their first appearance of the year. After the completion of the boys' game there will be organized relay racing for everyone.

Pierson Launches Prayer Week Feb. 24 "A Christ For Our Crossroads" Is Theme

Liberty Emphasis Week Ends Feb. 18

Religious education in public schools, Sunday laws, and the first and fourteenth amendments were discussed today in chapel by Elder H. H. Pierson, pastor of the church, and Walter Ward, Theological Library Week continues tonight in verses with Elder H. H. Pierson explaining the non-combatant issue. Prof. L. E. Tobiasen ends the week's conference at church by stressing the importance of proclaiming the doctrine of religious liberty.

Kadool revealed that in SDA schools Bible is required and taught every year, but in religiously heterogeneous public schools Bible as a required subject should not be taught.

Evidence of recent enforcement of Sunday laws and their relationship to the U. S. Constitution were pointed out by Albernath.

Ward stated that our religious freedom today is a result of Supreme Court interpretation rather than any specific guarantee of the Constitution.

MOHR, WILHELM, ASSISTANT IN WEEK

Elder R. H. Pierson will launch the Missionary Volunteer Spring Week of Prayer next Friday evening, February 24, with a message entitled, "A Christ For Our Crossroads." The general theme of the week, February 24-March 3, will be, *At the Crossroads with Christ*.

After graduating from SJC, Elder Pierson was employed by the Georgia



Elder Pierson

Cumberland Conference as a minister. He was a missionary to India for seven years and has served as president of the British West Indies Union, the Caribbean Union, and the Southern Asia Division. At the present time he is president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. Elder and Mrs. Pierson have two sons, Duane and Bob, who are freshmen at SMC this year, and a former student of SMC is now in the U. S. Army.

"Much of the study content of the week," Elder Pierson extended to be based on the Spirit of Prophecy statements which say that in a moment decisions are made that affect one's condition forever. The activities of the week are planned in such a manner that they will be feasible to the workers of the Holy Spirit."

Afternoons

A general consecration service is planned for the first Sabbath morning in the tabernacle. There will be afternoons following the main evening service to afford opportunity for testimonies and special requests for prayer.

Assisting Elder Pierson will be Mrs. J. W. Wilhelm, Bible Institute, and Elder Teddies Mohr, MV leader, both of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Elder Pierson will be available for counseling in the mornings and afternoons. The early morning worship will be held in the respective dormitories at 7:30. At this time in a separate meeting the prayer band leaders will meet with Elder Pierson.

MORNING MEETINGS

Sabbath, 11:00, "Without Christ at the Crossroads."
Monday, 11:15, "His Lives."
Tuesday, 11:15, "My Christ."
Wednesday, 11:15, "Finding Him."
Thursday, 11:15, "His Way."
Friday, 11:15, "He Will Help."
Sabbath, 11:00, "His Institution."

EVENING MEETINGS

Sunday, 6:45, "Life's Crossroads."
Monday, 6:45, "Everyday Crossroads."
Tuesday, 6:45, "Social Crossroads."
Wednesday, 6:45, "Spiritual Crossroads."
Thursday, 6:45, "More Crossroads."
Friday, 7:45, "Crossroads Successfully Passed."

Underhill Elected Academic Dean

Dr. B. A. Underhill, associate professor of biology at Walla Walla College, will be the academic dean at Southern Missionary College after the close of the current school year, announced President T. W. Walters this week. Underhill will replace Dean D. E. Rebeck who will resume his duties as field secretary of the General Conference.

Underhill has resigned his position here effective at the end of the spring quarter, and will, with his wife and two children, arrive here in June.

The new dean graduated from Walla Walla College in 1942, received his master's degree in entomology from Texas A & M in 1946, and his Ph.D. in entomology from Oregon State College in 1951. He has also served as dean of men at Campion Academy and head of the biology department at Southwestern Junior College before connecting with WWC. Underhill served as acting dean of men at WWC in addition to his teaching duties during the absence of the regular dean in 1954.



Dr. Underhill

Since joining the WWC faculty to teach again, Underhill has been active in special research work of importance to the forest in the study of the Northwest, and was recently appointed a member of a special committee to correlate research between pine industry, government, and the schools on forest insects.

Mrs. Underhill

Mrs. Underhill has also been active in community and church affairs. She has held charge of the American Cancer Society drive and helped in the March of Dimes campaign, superintendent of the children's Sabbath school department and an officer of the Homeowners Exchange Club.

President Walters feels that SMC is very fortunate in securing the services of one so well prepared and suited for this post.

Appears in March: TV Film Circulated

The Reader's Digest, national magazine with a circulation of over 18 million copies, will feature Southern Missionary College activities in the March edition in an article entitled, "The College With the Built-In Pocketbook." The issue will appear on the news stand on February 21.

The article is written by SMC graduate Carl Coffey (C'51), now assistant secretary of the Public Relations Bureau of the General Conference. Coffey, who in his undergraduate days wrote a research paper on the history of SMC and Collegedale, has spent the last two years writing and compiling data for the article.

Emphasizing the numerous industries operated on the campus by students and mainly for their benefit, the article states that the capital received from these different industries contributes to the support of the college.

When Prof. Kenneth A. Wright became president of Southern Junior College hardly any of the industries were functioning. It is largely due to Professor Wright's and Mr. Charles Fleming's foresight and initiative that SMC has a successful work program today.

"Temperate Amount," the article states, "The Built-in Pocketbook," stresses that a student may obtain scholastic achievement while he is also working a temperate amount of the time in some industry.

A five-minute promotional film featuring SMC activities was made on the campus recently by Reader's Digest. Scenes of the campus, industries, and instructional departments were filmed by the Continental Productions Corporation of Chittanooga, Tennessee, and the undeveloped film in New York City for editing and developing. Mr. Fleming, SMC's general manager, with two photographers from Continental, spent three days in filming the movie.



Continental Productions photograph of SMC campus

The film will not be shown on the regular weekly Reader's Digest program on ABC-TV, but can be used by any TV station in the nation if they will contact Reader's Digest. It is anticipated that a number of inquiries concerning the college will result as a result of the article in the magazine and the film.

- #### FUTURE EVENTS
- 17-Seminar, Paul Bayliss, 8:30
 - 17-Visitors, Moore R. Becken, 7:45
 - 18-Church, Levi K. Tobiasen, 11:00
 - 18-Church, Chap. meetings, 11:00
 - 18-Seminar, George E. Gager, 8:30
 - 24-Grading 2nd Week of Prayer, R. H. Pierson
 - 25-Music department program

College Days Set For April 8, 9; All Union Hi-School Seniors Invited

SA President Dean Kinsey announced today that the College Board has again voted to conduct the College Days this year on April 8 and 9. The College Days program is primarily for the cademy and high school seniors of the Southern Union.

One of the outstanding features this year will be the presentation of the Work Festival. The highlights of the Festival will be tours of the various industries, centers, and words given to say student workers. This year for the first time in the College Days there will be tours of the instructional departments at each department, in addition to having at various displays, will have personnel ready to give information and advice Sunday night the College Day committee assigned various responsibilities will report in Student Senate concerning their plans for College Day.



One of the industrial exhibits at the 1954 Work Festival

The tentative program already in the registration, recreation, the Work Festival tours of the industries, interviews with college teachers, several evenings of entertainment, and many others to keep the visitor busy during his entire stay here at SMC.

Some of the academics have not sent the names of the Senior Class, disclosed June A. Aschenauer, SA secretary, today. She requests each student principal and church pastor to send their list of seniors immediately, so College Day plans can be finalized.

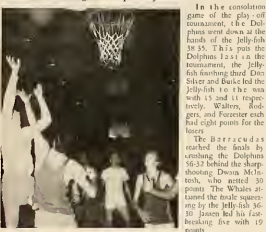
Are They Serious?

There it is in one of the upstairs rooms in the form of a big hole in the ceiling. It is the most conspicuous reminder we have of Hans Fenz who just last semester was with us here in Telge. It happened one day when Hans was taking a leisurely stroll through the attic. His foot slipped and he found himself pulling a log out of the ceiling of a girl's room.

INTRAMURALS

Barracudas Sweep Tourney, Take Title; Whales Down Dolphins in "B" Final

The Barracudas won the basketball intramural "A" league crown Wednesday night over a never-say-die Whale team 42-36. Dwain McIntosh continued his scoring wizardry by leading the Barracudas in scoring with 21 points. Jansen had 13 for the losers.



In the consolation game of the playoffs, the Dolphins won down at the hands of the Barracudas 36-35. This puts the Dolphins 12-1 in the tournament, the Jellyfish finishing third. Don Silver and Burke led the Jellyfish 10 for two with 15 and 11 respectively. Walters, Rodgers, and Forrester each had eight points for the losers.

The Barracudas reached the finals by crushing the Dolphins 56-32 behind the sharp shooting. Dwain McIntosh, who netted 30 points. The Whales attacked the finale squaring up by the Jellyfish 36-30. Jansen led his fast-breaking five with 19 points.

On the "B" side of the ledger the Whales beat the Dolphins 33-7 for the championship, and in a battle for the cellar the Jellyfish pummed the Barracudas to the bottom with a 25-23 win.

In Girls' Activity the second round robin has advanced by two games. The Typhoons were down by the Cyclones 37-19 and the Tornados were victorious over the Hurricanes 15-7.

CONTEST

Lorraine Young Wins Third Place

Lorraine Young placed third in the chachery stench contest sponsored by the Southern Accent and the Freshman English classes in a competition entitled, "You Found and Meant." The first and second place winners will be announced in the succeeding two issues.

YOUR FRIEND AND MINE

The jellyfish has long been a little mer man. It was back when I wore my hair in pigtails and how he did love to pull them! Since that time we have always called each other brother and sister.

He has more emotional poise than the Lone Ranger when a gun is in his back. So it was the night of his wedding, September 3, 1954 when the door opened and the groomsmen took their places, he was the calmest person there, and remained that way the entire evening.

Uncomplicated, opinionated, and care-free describes his nature. He believes in simplicity in everything. "Nothing elaborate for me," he says. Because he is quite untalented and has never met a stranger, he is a success in canvassing. If one ever needs courage or cheering up, one may go to him and get him "strung out" on his experiences while telling.

He is yet to see his place attained, he must keep time stored away. Even when he is playing basketball and shoots a half dozen times without scoring, he doesn't lose his temper. Actually, this small group of six feet four inches is an athlete of more than average ability.

As a young lad on his father's farm he lost the animals and courted life in general, in fact, he once had a desire to be a Farmer. He was an active member of the Future Farmers of America, and was elected vice-president of the Florida district in 1952. Yes, he is a natural leader, and a popular one—a politician, but an honest one.

Heaven-devised a plan for his future work—that of the ministry. His life exemplifies the necessary qualifications for this particular field of service.

Unabashed thoughtfulness is his. He won't respect and love of every one by his personal fond and considerate ways. Here at SMC he is your friend and mine, Chester Darnum.

WSMC Radio Offers New SA Program

A new offering has been added to the ever-expanding schedule of WSMC, the local radio station. Originally intended to serve as a platform to keep the public informed as to Student Association activities, plans are already under way to extend the scope and to add another broadcast each week.

The Student Committee on Publications and Public Relations is responsible for seeing that the 9:45 p.m. deadline is met each Thursday. Lorraine Young, committee member, is the lady behind the wheel, selecting the cast each week and writing the script. Thus far four programs have been presented, dealing mostly with the home system, which is the current big issue on campus. In order to more accurately reflect the over-all student opinion, two or more stories are selected to appear, each representing a different viewpoint on the matter under discussion. Chester Darnum, a theology major who is particularly interested in radio evangelism, is the moderator for each program.

Future plans are to have guest panelists supplementing the discussion.

NEWSLETTERS

Don Edna Stinchcomb writes that her condition has improved and she hopes to return soon from Washington.

The next appearance of the Adeline's "Adeline" is scheduled for March 3 in the church service.

Southern Memories editor Paul Kilgore reports this week that the yearbook's deadline is being adequately met. Only a few pictures remain to be taken.

Elder E. N. Dick, president of the SDA Seminary, was on campus February 5 speaking in Bible classes, campers, and church. EMC President R. H. Buntline, former dean of SMC, visited here last Friday and Saturday.

The Upsilon Delta Phi chapter is now being legally invited to the Daiso's reception. Early Wednesday morning the girls made it official by trying to enter ballroom to the door knobs of the men's rooms with invitations dropped inside.

The SDA Broomale, which last year netted over \$210, is scheduled for Tuesday, March 5. Ranner Rodgers, Broomale committee chairman, revealed that the industries will allow the college employees off for the afternoon. The top sellers will receive prizes, but each person who participates gets a free sundae at the Dairy Bar.

CRUSADERS QUARTET SING AT YOUTH MEET

The Southern Methodist College Crusaders Quartet will travel to Florida, February 17, 18, to sing at the Central Florida Youth Rally, to be held at the Conference Auditorium on the campus of Forest Lake Academy. The quartet, which includes Monte Tindall, Arden Gargner, Monte Tindall, and Kaye Wilson make up the group. Last year they travelled nearly every mile and visited churches in every conference of the Southern Union. They have plans for churches and core groups in the local area this year and have scheduled several trips to other cities in the Southern Union.

Church Elects MV Leader Feb. 18

The college church will vote tomorrow for the Missionary Volunteer leader for the second semester. Tuesday night church board nominated Lynn Sault, senior theology major from Greenville, N. C., as the officer vacated by Herman Bauman. Bauman resigned to teach church school this semester in Raleigh, N. C.

Sault, absent from SMC for two and a half years teaching church school,

VIRGINIA LAMB

Dairy Bar Hostess SMC's Food Queen



By DWAIN MCINTOSH

Do you need counsel, encouragement, a good meal, or just a chance to burst out in a gust of laughter? The College Dairy Bar, known to many as the social center of SMC, is the answer to any of these needs. Mostly because of a smiling face, known to all as Mrs. Virginia Lamb.

The 60 burgers and five gallons of grape and orange juice that pass over the counter each day testify to her skill and diligence. Since cooking is her greatest pleasure, it is no wonder her food is always so delectable. Although often hurried during the rush hours by nearly 60 regular college patrons, she never declines an appeal for advice or help of a serious nature.

A genuine interest in young people, patience and understanding, and an atmosphere of good humor are the as-

sets displayed by Mrs. Lamb in her duties around the campus. Numerous incidents such as the burger James Miller served Mike Kibord with all bun and no burger occasionally turn up at the Bar. Recently while doing her city morning chores, Mrs. Lamb mistook the ending burger for a sandwich she was consuming some tasty pants. If you have panicles of any bread, fat, pork, coconut, peas, ketchup, give her the credit for her originality.

Such dairy fare as Jerry Will, Laine, Chuck, Franc, or Jimmy come in this social center. They will tell you that it is one of the most pleasant places on the campus because of the food served and the personality displayed by Mrs. Virginia Lamb.

CLUB SOCIALS

Home Ec, Gym, IRC, Report Activities

HOME EC

What can be more fun than making your own pizza party? The men of the Parliamentarian Club and the coeds of the Home Economics Club, along with their guests, had fun as they learned at the combined club party on club night. Twelve men are now announced as Italian chefs in making pizza, says Mrs. Otto Christensen, sponsor of the Home Economics Club.

All the noise that was sounding from the Administration Building resulted from such guests as: Grandma Goes to College, Coats, Jenkins Says, and Rhythm.

After these vigorous games, root beer floats and pizza pie was served.

Don't you wish you had joined the Home Ec?

IRC

English hospitality was almost indistinguishable from Southern hospitality on club night evening when Mrs. E. W. Tarr entertained the International Relations Club.

Games, under the direction of vice-president James McLeod, never allowed for a dull moment. Dr. Tarr introduced the game *Bowls* much to the interest of several guests. Mrs. Tarr's indescribably good cakes were combined with ice cream for the refreshments. As Wednesday was fast finishing his second serving, Dr. Tarr displayed several items from his large collection of African handicraft and souvenirs. As the group examined each piece, he told incidents of the terrorized Miss Maud country.

GYM

The gymnasium club enjoyed the facilities of the Industrial YMCA's swimming pool and basketball court during the regularly scheduled club night. The basketball game was played, followed by water games in the pool, dining, and swimming.

SMC Remembers Her Own

SMC remembers her own graduates this week. Art, Erna B. Stearns ('48) presently is the Chief of the Laboratory at the new V. A. Hospital on Lake City, Florida. Her wife (formerly Bloomer) from Springfield taught church school last year.

Mrs. Fern Wheeler Anderson ('41) is a busy homemaker for her son, who is a husband and daughter three years old, and son one year old in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mrs. Barbara Coffey ('49) is in the Department of Public Health Supply of the General Conference. Her husband Carl is with the Home Economics Club. She writes the book reviews for our classmates in the same career through on the campus mission field, others on the campus.

Mrs. Lynn McNeil, now in a residency as a publicist at the V. A. Hospital in Birmingham, West Virginia, recently spent the week and the Coffeys. Miss McNeil plans to later use to practice speechmaking in Tennessee.

Mrs. Martha Montgomery ('24) does part time work in the General Conference. Her husband is the Index Editor for the E. G. White Publications. A few weeks ago McNeil and other SMC graduates were together for an evening of pleasant memories. Among those present were Tom Horvath and his wife, Mrs. Mabel Brock, Lyle Wright, Edna and Mrs. S. L. Wright, Daisy Lee, and her husband, Neddy Brock, and her husband, Neddy Brock.

Mrs. Catherine Alice Bustin ('41) is the wife of Elder M. L. Bustin, pastor of the Cleveland, Tenn., church. They have two daughters—Mary Anne, age 6 and Catherine Elizabeth, age 2.

DR. SUHRIE DIES

Funeral services were held for Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrle at Collegedale on Sunday, February 26, following his death in Pasadena the previous Sunday. Conducting the service was Pastor Horace R. Becker of the Collegedale SDA church, with the assistance of Elder E. A. Crane, Dr. T. W. Walters, Elder D. E. Betok, and Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr. Special tribute to this beloved educator, who will be jointly missed by SMC, was paid by Professor Kenneth A. Wright, President Floyd O. Rittenhouse of Emmanuel Missionary College (in ab-

Married Couples Feast and Enjoy

The film, "Young Mr. Lincoln" highlighted the Married Couples Forum program of entertainment held last night. This film presented the struggles of a young lawyer who was destined to become the President of the United States.

The evening began at 6:30 as the married couples filed into the College dining hall loaded with good things to eat. The admission charge for each couple was two complimentary servings of good food. Cool lemonade and pale-honey nuts completed the menu which was spread on a long table in a service-counsell style.

After the last of the gourmet had shown his true colors, the tables were pushed aside and the new edition of the forum for second semester was introduced. A long line was formed and a community handshake took place.

VandeVere Joins Business Staff

Wayne VandeVere will join Dr. L. N. Helms and Mr. R. L. D. Helms next year in the Business Department, according to President T. W. Walters. At present he is earning a M.A. degree in Business Administration at the University of Michigan.

VandeVere is a graduate cum laude of Emmanuel Missionary College where he worked his way in the business office. Walters says that he is highly recommended and well-thought of by his professors and acquaintances. Before enrolling in the University of Michigan he worked in a Lake Union Book and Book House for four years. His wife is a two-year recreational graduate.

Alfaro's ATS Oration Wins First Spot; Speaks in Kansas City Contest March 20



Donald Alfaro, at left, receives his award from Wayne Taylor.

Donald Alfaro's oration in the ATS "National Contest" last Monday evening, March 5, won a first place prize of \$35 and a trip to Kansas City, March 20, where he will participate in the National ATS contest.

Lyons Spauld received second with \$25 and Fern Gibson received \$15 for the third place prize.

The three judges were all repre-

sentatives of the Tennessee WCJU. They were: Mrs. M. Ina Alton Wright, honorary president; Mrs. Homer K. Holly, date corresponding secretary; and Harlowe county president; Mrs. S. H. Phillips, president of the state.

Wayne Taylor, vice-president of the ATS chapter, organized and emceed the contest.

Colporteur Leaders Instruct, Inform, Recruit Students

Elder Eric B. Rustu related today in chapel reasons why during 1955 the Southern Union colporters sold over \$1,000,000. Outstanding in this record was, Rustu spoke why he believed the year 1956 should surpass last year's record.

The Colporteur Week began Sabbath, March 10, and will conclude this Wednesday in chapel. During this time there will be instructional talks, information, and recruitment.

Scholarship certificates were awarded today by the conference publishing secretaries to the students who excelled in the Southern Union.

The Colporteur Club will have the Wednesday chapel program which will be called "The Last House," but the officers of the club are optimistic about the details of the program.

The 1956 version of SMC's Colporteur Club features Mike Kibbel as its top officer for the second straight year. His vice-president is Gene Smith, secretary, Joanne Schmelz, treasurer, David M. Kadden, and its publicity secretary, Carol Smith.

Kabool, a student theology student, it was noted that SMC is well represented throughout all the religious conferences in the Southern Union next summer.

Last year's over 100 total subscription books to our scholarships. The goals of the club for this year are to exceed last year's output of convocations, and second, to draw up a workable constitution which can be readily adaptable to fit within the framework of the Club Officers' Council.

The officers of the club want Students to know that they do not need previous canvassing experience in order to join. The qualification most necessary is a desire for joy and a determination to stay by.

Mike Kibbel

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C.M.E. Accepts Five S.M.C. Pre-Dentals

Bob Addison, Ernie Harris, Vernon Smith, Arvin Taylor, and Kenneth Wynn, along with 32 other prospective dental students from other colleges, have received letters of acceptance as members of the 1956 freshman class in the College of Dental in England. Announcement was made by School's Dean M. Webster. Pines who stated that additional acceptances will be announced at a later date bringing the total class number to 52.

As members of the new freshmen class, the Southern Missionary College students will help mark the first year in which four classes have been enrolled in the dental school. Newell of the major CME professional schools, the School of Dentistry is equipped to handle approximately 500 students enrolled in the four years of dental study. First graduates from the school was established in 1925 are scheduled for June of next year.

Chinese Motif Gives Mystical Charm to Dasowakita Forum's Regalement

Mystic, oriental charm pervaded the atmosphere of the Dasowakita Forum's annual reception for the men of Upside Delta Phi last night.

As the ladies and their escorts entered the auditorium they crossed a quaint bridge which spanned a make-believe river. The bamboo screens at the entrance were decorated with gay, glowing lanterns. Black Chinese characters on a yellow background were above the entrance. On one side was a flower-covered trellis and a glider.

The colporters made a way to the table by the light of candles on the table and Japanese lanterns which hung from the overhead post.

President Daphne Iyle greeted the guests and Sonny Wurl, president of Upside Delta Phi, responded.

Dinner, served by waitresses complete with kimono and coolie hats, furnished the treat by featuring Chinese food which was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Hebbel and Mrs. Christensen. Each person was given a pair of chopsticks. The feature decoration on the program was March 11, 1956 written in Chinese characters. Mrs. Elva Gordon, entertainer and storyteller of SMC, was the guest speaker.

In keeping with the Oriental setting, the stage curtains were opened to show a Chinese garden outside the "Ten House of Song Lu," a musical play about how in the Chinese gentleman is convinced by his young daughters and by his American tourist guests that "It Pays to Advertise."



Members of the "Ten House of Song Lu" cast on stage they appeared in practice for the play to last night's Dasowakita reception.

Choralists Conducts Carolina Tour

One of SMC's outstanding musical groups, the Choralists under the direction of Dr. E. E. Constance, will begin its tour Friday, March 16. During this first trip the group will visit Tishomingo Academy, Mount Rogers Academy, and Asheville, North Carolina.

Both sacred and secular programs will be presented, featuring the King's Men, instrumental numbers, special groups, and soloists; including Adorned, the instrumental, an Adorned music education study.

The main feature of the sacred portion of the program will be a cantata of twelve Negro spirituals depicting Christ's death and resurrection. In the last part of the program American and Southern folk songs and patriotic numbers will be spotlighted. The male

section of the Choralists will perform certain parts in the program.

The tour will be the first time for the men. Black choralists with contrasting grey trousers have been brought. The ladies will dress in bright, two-piece suit sets. Over \$500 was appropriated by the College finance committee for the purchase expenses on that amount never paid by the members of the group.

The week end of March 31, the group will be in the Nashville area.

Arranged programs will be presented at Highland Academy, Madison College, and several churches. A secular program at the Southern Publishing Association on Saturday evening will climax the tour.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 11

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 9, 1956

Number 11

Academy and High School Seniors Briefly Observe College Life

Today more than three hundred academy high school seniors are on the Southern Missionary College campus for the annual "College Days." These guests of the college hail from Mt. Pisgah, Fletcher, Highland, Forest Lake, Madison, Little Creek, and Collegedale—academies and high schools of the Southern Union. The purpose of the visit is to acquaint the seniors with the campus and collegiate life in general for possible entrance in the fall.

The welcomed visitors arrived over the week end, and were promptly housed in the dormitories and the community by members of the Student Association under the direction of the Student Senate.

Yesterday scores of wide-eyed teenagers lined up in the library to register for their tour. Many of them could be seen staring at the line of books on the shelves fearfully anticipating the day of their study ahead.

Immediately after a hearty meal at the cafeteria all prepared for a tour of the industries. The purpose of this was to acquaint the visitors with the many opportunities for employment that are offered at Southern Missionary.

The tour was under the direction of Ronnie Rodgers, Chairman of the Student Committee of Labor.

The energy for the last meal having been well spent, all the seniors crowded once again at the cafeteria for supper and a chance to discuss the activities of the busy day. Toward the end of supper all eyes were once again glued to the programs to see what was to follow. "Evening program in the Tabernacle-Auditorium from 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.," read one dignified senior. "Why, it's only 6:30 now, gives me time to wash my face, and powder my nose," chimed another.

Kinney Welcomes

At the appointed time all assembled at the Tabernacle-Auditorium for the reception program. The devotional period was under the chairmanship of David Jarrett, and was followed by a welcome from Student Association President Dean Kinney. Charles Fleming, SMC General Manager, then awarded the Vocational Education Certificate to the top workers of the different departments of the campus. Professor Norman Kropf led out as the group loudly sang the school song "Collegedale Forever."

After the presentation of the visiting classes all sat back to enjoy the tedium of the classes.

By 12:00 P.M. everyone had found his own bed, but his share of pillow-fights erupted down the halls with some friends, and now were becoming boring. This was not for the least, though, for seven hours later the bell was heard for worship and the start of another day's activities.

Instructional Tours

Immediately following worship that morning, groups were organized to follow a planned instructional tour. This was designed to give the visitor an opportunity to see some interesting activities of the college instructional departments. This tour was conducted by the Instructional Tour Committee under the chairmanship of Cecil Abernathy.

"Ah, those college professors are almost human, they seem interested in us," said a blond-haired senior to her friend. "Yep, I think I'll like it around here. Let's go to the chapel program, I think it's 10:15."

CULP ELECTED '56-'57 SA PRESIDENT WURL, LARSON, RODGERS WIN



Johnny Culp
Joyce Larson

Benny Wurl
Ronnie Rodgers

Record 93 Per-Cent Vote In Two-Day Election

Johnny Culp, Benny Wurl, Joyce Larson, and Ronnie Rodgers were elected to the Student Association administrative offices last Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5. In this two-day election for 1956-'57, 93.4% of the student body voted. This is a new high for SA elections.

President-elect Johnny Culp, from Charlotte, North Carolina, is a junior pre-medical student majoring in history and minoring in English and chemistry. This year he has edited the SOUTHERN ACCENT as well as presiding over the Student Senate first semester. Last year he was chairman of the Student Publications committee and associate editor of the ACCENT. Culp, whose hobbies are reading, writing, piano, and sports, was listed this year in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

This year's Upolus Delta Phi president Benny Wurl will be the vice-president. Wurl, who resides in North Platte, Nebraska, plans to enter Loma Linda School of Dentistry in 1957. He has been Upolus Delta Phi treasurer and vice-president of the new Medical Arts Forum. His main hobbies are hunting and tennis.

New year's secretary Joyce "Bo Bo" Larson will be a second medical pre-medical student majoring in home economics. She has been Club Officers' Council president, vice president of the Junior class, and vice-president of the Future Business Leaders of America. Her hobby is sewing.

From Washington, D.C., comes the treasurer, Ronnie Rodgers, majoring in business and minoring in education and religion, wants to be a dean of men upon graduating next year. He has been social vice-president of Upolus Delta Phi, vice president of the Men's Forum, vice-president of Christ's Foreign Legion, and at present is chairman of the Labor committee. His hobbies are basketball and baseball.

Those running against the new officers were Jack Bohannon for president, Paul Kilgore for vice-president, Carolyn Hordless for secretary, and Carl Jensen for treasurer.

Senior Placements

Jim McIntosh—Public accountant, Birmingham, Alabama.

George Gager—Assistant Book and Bill Manager, Meridian, Mississippi.

Don Holland—Pastor-teacher, Tupelo, Mississippi.

Albie Kelson—Pastor-teacher, Athens, Alabama.

Dean Kinney—Teacher, Miami Junior Academy.

Harold Wirtz—Secretary.

Joe Butterfield—Junior accountant, Mauntenview, Tennessee.

Dick Northrup Manager, College Mercade.

Pat O'Day—Loma Linda School of Medicine.

Charles Tan Tran—Loma Linda School of Medicine.

John W. and Loma Linda School of Medicine.

Hilarious History Entertains Tonight

A play entitled "The History of Southern Missionary College" will be presented in the Tabernacle-Auditorium tonight in many of the college-day guests. The humor-filled act consists of seven scenes and to the present. The script was written by the class in Script Writing and Program Production. Students make up the cast of characters which will include the "famed" Liberator from Florida.

Muscle for the evening will be provided by the Gull's Trio, the King's Men Quartet, the College Band, and the Adolphus Male Chorus.

The program is under the direction of the Student Committee on Programs, Bob Ingram, Chairman.

Dr. Walter, President of SMC, welcomed all officially. Elder Rebek, Dean of the college, spoke on "Youth and the Faithful of the Work." General Manager Fleming explained the "Department of Education." The special music for the program was offered by the Chorale and the Brass Quartet.

At 8:00 this afternoon, each college senior will have the opportunity of having an interview with the college faculty members. According to SA President Kinney, the purpose of this scheduled program of individual interviews will be to provide to each visiting secondary senior an opportunity to talk over plans for his future education with a competent member of the college faculty. This program will be under the supervision of the Student Committee on Social Education with James Schenck as chairman.

After the visitors' interview, there will be a period of recreation. During this time there will be several activities—softball, volleyball, tennis, skating, and hiking. All visitors are invited to enjoy the recreation as either a spectator or a participant. The recreation is under the direction of the Student Committee on Health and Recreation with Carl Jensen as Chairman.

JOYOUS OCCASION:

GME ACCEPTS FIVE

Harold Messinger, Pat O'Day, Charlie Tate, Walter Ward, Midred Whitaker recently received letters of acceptance from the College of Medical Evangelists School of Medicine. Announcement came from the office of Dean Walter E. Macpherson who stated that they are part of a class of 96 prospective students slated to enroll in the school on the Loma Linda campus in September.

Under The Heavens

The Rock Quarry is the place for the opportunity to worship God, the Creator, under the stars, April 13 at 7:30, in a MV planned and sponsored Friday evening worship. The service will begin at the Administration building following which the student body will walk to the quarry, weather permitting.

Bob Leland, MV song leader, will open the meeting with a song service, and a bon-fire will be built to warm up the slight chill of the April breeze. Following a short devotion some personal experiences will be presented by various faculty members.

Mr. Lee, a Seventh-day Adventist, has had extensive experience including several Tom Hall appearances in New York City, and the Chicago Civic Opera. Last autumn he made his European debut, which was an enthusiastic success.



Gymnastic Team Entertains April 14

The first official performance of the 1956 Gymnastic team at SMC will be Saturday night, April 14. The 11-man team will perform tumbling on mats, work on parallel bars, specialties on the mat, gangboard, trampoline, pommel horse, the flying rings, and stunts on the high vertical bars.

Alyne Lee Sings

Alyne Dumas Lee, one of the great soprano voices of America, presented a program of unusual quality Saturday night, April 7. Mrs. Lee possesses a voice of power and dramatic intensity. A fine musicianship, and a flawless sense of artistry along with her fine vocal instrument combine to make her an artist of unusual stature.

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INTRAMURALS

Spring Softball
In Full Swing

The spring softball league is now well under way with three "A" teams and two "B" teams completed. Four "A" teams, of eight men each were chosen, the remainder comprising the "B" teams, which also number four. Heading the "A" teams are Bob Anderson of the Jets, Alex Clark of the Thundersticks, Butch Goggin of the Sabers, and Don Bethea of the Bombers.

The first game of the season witnessed the Thundersticks carving out an 8 to 3 victory over the Bombers. Then the Sabers went down at the hands of the Jets 15 to 3 on Friday. Sunday the hapless Sabers succumbed by a lopsided 29-5 count. This puts the Thundersticks and Jets in the driver's seat with the Bombers in close pursuit. The Sabers lag a not too close last.

In "B" team activity the Sabers showed a potent bat power in losing an 18-11 win over the Jet "B" team. In Sunday's first game the "B" Bombers edged the "B" Thundersticks 13-10. This puts the Sabers and Bombers on top with the Thundersticks and Jets tied for last.

MOURNERS' BENCH

By WALTER WARD

This article is addressed to those who sit on the mourners' bench and bemoan the fact that "there's positively nothing to do at SMC, but twiddle the thumbs." Maybe the mourners should get spectators, a hearing aid, and some help to move their bench down to the Gym or to the newly face-lifted ball diamond, or to other selected spots on the bustling campus.

If the bench is moved in the fall, the mourners will have to be careful, because things are really popping and they might get hurt. They will find non-mourners playing flagball, soccer, and tennis around the area of the store. In the Gym they will find others active in basketball, ping pong, skating, shuffleboard, or volleyball.

If the move is prompted by Spring fever, the list would appear something like this: outside—softball, tennis, track and field, soccer (what's that?), and soccer—indoor—volleyball, basketball, ping pong, skating, and shuffleboard.

SMC is far from dead in the summer. If you are putting in overtime on the beach and observe the activity, you will find that it's open season, on any sport. You may take your pick of any of the above-mentioned exercises and add to them swimming, (nearly).

Mourners, what do you think of that pop talk? Quite impressive, isn't it? What's that? You say there just isn't anything to do.



The Choralists, one of the singing groups, led by Professor Genshew.

Choralists Sing In
Fine New Uniforms

By DALE HYLTON

The Collegiate Choralists, a mixed vocal group of eighteen, have just returned from their second tour of the year. Friday, March 31, the group sang for the opening service of the Spring Week of Prayer at Madison College and Sabbath morning presented sacred music for the Madison Boulevard Church. In an afternoon sacred concert the group performed at Highland Academy. Southern Publishing Association was their host for an evening appearance of both sacred and secular numbers.

Before leaving on their second tour, the Choralists presented some of their numbers in a joint worship service Thursday evening. They were an impressive sight in their new uniforms, which lent to the feeling of unity already manifested in the blending of their voices in the first number sung from behind the curtain. The men wore choralist suits with ties of white stars on a charcoal background. The ladies wore tailored grey suits with pale pink blouses. Their suits, made by Mrs. Frank Fogg, were a jumper style with matching jackets which had three-quarter length sleeves. For secular numbers, the ladies wore their suits without the jackets, revealing the contrasting pink blouses, which also have three-quarter length sleeves. The men, for secular numbers, wear contrasting light grey slacks with their charcoal jackets.

The Choralists are a versatile group, having won the organization the King's Men Quartet, baritone instrumentalist Robert LeBar, and soloists Dick Woods, John Thuermer, Stewart Dick, Craig, Jim McClintock, Carol Moore, and Clarice Foster. Although no more tour will be possible this year, the Choralists are scheduled to make their appearance locally a few more times. Prof. Genshew said.

REVERENCE STRESSED
AT MY CHAPEL MEETING

Recent years before God was the theme presented in the Wednesday, March 28 chapel program. MV sponsored and under the direction of Lowell Myster, MV program director, the slate set forth the views of different biblical characters concerning reverence.

Kenneth Wynn played the part of Abel and George Craig reprised Abraham. Moses, Daniel, David and a bystander during Christ's day, were played by James McLeod, Brian Wilson, Ed Phillips and Gene Bellenger respectively. Don Wilson was a modern Missionary Volunteer presenting his views on reverence.

At the close of the program Mr. Myster stated that the MV Society hoped each student not only enjoyed the program, but also learned the importance of reverence in a worship service. This hour is due the God whom we worship.



Southern Missionary College Council Band.

Band Tours Florida
During Vacation

By BUTCH GOGGIN

The Southern Missionary College Concert band pulled away from Miller Hall generally at 2:30 p.m. March 22, looking forward to its first southern tour in the history of SMC. Tour appointments were to be met first in Atlanta, followed by Orlando, Tampa, and Miami. These programs were planned and directed by Prof. Alan Kroegstad to promote a better perspective of the activities and progress of SMC.

After the first concert at the Spring Street School in Atlanta, Georgia, the members of the band were joyously greeted by members of the Atlanta SDA churches. There was little rest for band members that night, however, as the program was scheduled for 6:00 A.M. the next morning in order to meet the Orlando Vesper service Friday night at 7:30.

After a safe transport by the driver, Floyd Mueck, the group arrived in Orlando with just enough time to clean up, eat, and dress for the program to be presented that evening. The vesper service consisted of an all musical program presented by various soloists and ensembles from the ranks of the SMC band.

Saturday night found the band play-

ing before a packed house of 3,000 people, the largest audience in the history of the band at Forest Lake Auditorium, Yonkersville. After the program a brief social was held in honor of the visiting band by the academy faculty and parents.

Taking a brief respite from the concert and the band visited Bob Townger and Cypress Gardens, especially enjoying the fabulous sky shows presented by the noted champions of that water sport.

A concert was given in Tampa Sunday night. Monday night the last concert of the tour was presented. After a brief night's sleep all rose at the crack of dawn to visit the famous beach of Miami and soak up all the sun possible. The blistered backs will testify to their success. Departure from Miami was right on schedule, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon and all were in Chattanooga some 23 hours later.

The trip was not without its human interest story. Tragically befell Bob LeBar before the tour was well underway. Being in charge of loading and unloading the monstrous Greyhound bus, Bob took special pains in making sure everyone got his own equipment, suits, etc. off the bus. However, he forgot to get his own attire off the bus and by the time the attitude was discovered the bus had been taken for the evening to be serviced in a terminal, the whereabouts of which were unknown to all. Undaunted, however, Bob was forced not only to play, but also to conduct a special service, in nothing more than a borrowed suit which by the way, was tailored for someone just a little smaller than the hulking LeBar.

Senior Classes
Light Campus

Visitors on the campus for College Day activities probably were not aware that six new lamps appeared suddenly at the steps of the Pine Arts building, the Library, and the Science building. Students, however, are now acutely aware of the fact that the descent to the road from these buildings will be lighted each evening, thus revealing the puddles and pitfalls which heretofore were stepped into in the only darkness when always enveloped the last step.

The 1936 senior classes of Southern Missionary College and Collegiate Academy have pooled their efforts—both money and labor—to provide a school. The lamps are in colonial style and are made of black wrought iron. Two are placed at the entrance of each of the new buildings on the campus. Signs designating the name of the buildings and the donors are attached to the base of the lamp.



"THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CLASS YOU'LL BE TRAINED TO—SO I'LL EXPECT A LITTLE EXTRA WORK FROM YOU THIS TERM."

My Ed said that it was expected that grass should come to the ground unharmed by the "AG-CENT" as—last, SFRS, we're glad you're here.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 11

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 30, 1956

Number 12

Choralists and Adelpian Males Featured Sat. Night

The Annual Choral program of SMC's Music Department will feature the Choralists under the direction of Prof. F. R. Cossentino, and the Adelpian Male Chorus, John Thurber, director, Saturday night, May 5.

To be spotlighted in the concert will be Dick Wutka, baritone and president of both the Choralists and the Adelpian Male Chorus; Carl McClure, contralto; John Thurber, tenor; and Jim McClain, bass.

Among the guest artists slated to appear with the choral groups will be Prof. Merino Shaktin, concertmaster of the Chattanooga Symphony and instructor in stringed instruments at SMC.

The Choralists will present varied sacred and secular selections including a type of modern cantata, based on 14 negro spirituals and using special light and percussion accompaniment. Dale Hyatt will narrate. The Male Chorus and the Choralists will sing many other numbers such as popular songs as "The Erie Canal," "Somewhere I've Lived a Motherless Child," "By the Seed of the Kiver," and "Ole Ole Ole A-Moretin."

"Attractive and novel staging is being planned which will contribute to the enjoyment of the audience," related Cossentino.

ACP JUDGES

Accent Evaluated As First Class

The Associated Collegiate Press evaluated this year's SOUTHERN ACCENT in its honor rating as a First Class college newspaper in the field of colleges under 500 enrollment.

First Class is comparable to "excellent"; Second Class, "good"; "very good"; Third Class, "Fair" to "good"; Fourth Class, for which no Honor Rating certificate is given, indicates that although merit was found, considerable improvement was needed. All American rating indicates distinctly superior achievement.

Papers in each group were compared with each other, and standards were set by the newspapers themselves, after basic Guidebook considerations were taken into account, said Arthur Sundersen, ACP assistant director and newspaper supervisory judge.

The newspapers are judged on their coverage, content, layout, and other physical properties.

VINSON BUSHNELL TO EDIT 1957 YEARBOOK; WSMC OFFICIALS; SEVEN CHAIRMEN ELECTED



Publications officials McClure, Jobs, and Bushnell apparently are expressing their happiness over the election Tuesday night.

Jobs and McClure Business Managers

Vinson Bushnell will edit the 1956-1957 *Southern Memories*, the college yearbook, as a result of the second SA election, April 23. 24. Assisting Bushnell as business manager will be Bob Jobs, presently the advertising manager of the *Memories*.

For business manager of next year's SOUTHERN ACCENT, Larry McClure was chosen over Dick Sandford. Running against Bushnell and Jobs were Arthur Sander and Gerald Swagerty.

Bushnell has been very active in the campus publications in his three years at SMC, having been Publications Committee chairman, associate editor of the *ACCENT* and *Memories*, and editor-in-chief of the 1954-1955 *ACCENT*. He plans to teach after graduating with a B.A. in piano and history.

Bob Jobs, junior business major from Glendale, California, as advertising manager this year for the annual sold nearly \$4,000 worth of space. Expert broadsheet Jobs is currently the president of the Married Couples' Forum, and captain of the Gymnastics team, and has been president of the Parliamentarian Club, and assistant S. S. superintendent of the Tabernacle division. Swimming and gymnastics are his hobbies.

Larry McClure, class treasurer of the sophomore class, is majoring in business and economics and minoring in religion. McClure, who graduates next year, has been president of the Ushers' Club, treasurer of Upsilon Delta Phi, freshman class treasurer, and vice-president of the Future Business Leaders of America. His hobbies are sports, collecting stamps, and reading and his ambition is to be a C.P.A.

TWO SUMMER SESSIONS SCHEDULED; SIX WEEK TERM BEGINS JUNE 10

Southern Missionary College announces the Summer Session which will begin on June 10, 1956. The nine-week session is divided into two terms. The first term is six weeks long beginning June 10 and ending July 20. The second term is three weeks in duration beginning July 22 and ending August 14.

The new Dean of Southern Missionary College, Doctor R. A.

Underhill, will arrive in Collegedale early in June so that his experience and training will result in much-appreciated and valuable help for the Summer Session. Doctor R. M. Kennedy will be the Director of the Summer Session. He is well known in the State of Tennessee and throughout the South for his contribution to the field of education in connection with his doctor's dissertation.

Thirty-five courses will be offered as the first term covering the entire field of business administration, secretarial science, literature and language, industrial arts, education and psychology, the fine arts, social science, natural science and mathematics and religion. Twenty-seven complete courses will be offered in the three weeks known as the second term, which begins on July 22. This period will cover the same areas mentioned above.

New Course

A new course will be offered under the title of *Construction*. This is designed to meet the specific requirements of the state of Tennessee for teacher certification. Another new course is entitled *practical home arts*. This too is designed to meet teacher certification requirements.

Another new course is *principles of Christian Union*. This course is designed especially to meet Seventh-day Adventists. It will cover three phases—the Spirit of Prophecy, Christian education, and health principles. This course will meet a long outstanding need among Seventh-day Adventist teachers and students, says Dean Robak.

Window air conditioners are being placed in classrooms 2, 3, 8, 306, 311 and 312 in the Administration building—the Spirit of Prophecy, Christian education, and health principles. The Library, administrative offices and the business offices will likewise be kept cool by air conditioning units. They will make it more comfortable for the workers.

CONFUSING?

In the *South's* first magazine last week, it was reported that Donald L. West, publisher of *The Southerner*, had been elected as an ordered member of the Church of God in the United States. He is a prominent leader of the World's War or Defense Club. One should be involved with SMC's Assistant Business Manager, Donald L. West. Since West, published and is now his first in the *Southerner*.



Committee chairman (left to right) Roland Stone, Don Wilson, George Moffett, Ed Phillips, John Merly, and Benno Haupt look forward to a successful future to the Student Senate. Not pictured, Paul Jensen.

SA Chooses 5 Men and 2 Coeds for Senate Seven Standing Committees

Five men and two coeds will chairman the seven standing committees of the Student Senate in 1956-1957. Those winning in the balloting last Monday and Tuesday were Paul Jensen, Religious Interest; Roland Stone, Health Programs; John Merly, Social Education; Ed Phillips, Publications; Don Wilson, Labor; and Bonnie Haupt, Scholarship.

The losing candidates in the same order were David McFadden, Tom Watson, Carolyn Hofsard, Rosemary Godwin, Bob Lefford, Tommie Thomas, and Ardena Manis.

Religious Interest

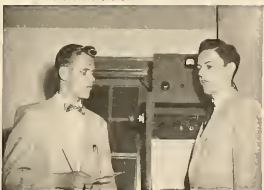
Paul Jensen, who hails from Madison, Tennessee, has been active in religious activities this year being freshmen class pastor, M.V. prayer

band leader, and M.V. sophomore band leader. Through major Jensen will be a sophomore next year. Before entering college he was a registered brayler. He spent two years in the army model. He hobbies: music and flying.

Health and Recreation

Roland Stone's experience as a member of the Reception committee this year will aid him as a chairman next year. Also a theology major, Stone plans to be a boys' dean upon graduation in 1958. This year he has been freshmen class pastor, M.V. prayer

(Continued on page 4)



WSMC General Manager Arvo Schote and Business Manager Johnnie Palgrove discuss next year's plan for the station.

Schote and Palgrove Head WSMC

Supervising the SA radio station, WSMC, next year will be Arvo Schote and Johnnie Palgrove. Schote was elected general manager and Palgrove was chosen business manager.

Arvo Schote, whose father is now a minister in Havana, Cuba, has been a technician for the station and sophomore class president this year. He has been president of Christ's Foreign Legion and vice-president of the Radio Club.

Club. His hobbies include many things, such as water-skiing and ice-angling.

Johnnie Palgrove, who hails from Hot Springs, Arkansas, plans to enter Lions Lunds School of Dentistry in 1957. He has been parliamentarian of the freshmen class, Usher's president, and secretary of the Radio Club and Men's Forum. His hobbies are radio and camping.

The Editorial "We"

Dangerous and Sneaky

Spring is a dangerous time of year. When the chilling breezes of winter are blowing, it isn't so difficult to sit and study because there are few thoughts about outside activities. Spring, of course, is quite different.

Spring is sneaky. After the above-mentioned winter confinement to the indoors, Spring comes along with her soothing caresses and innocently lures the unsuspecting student away from the desk and into the tempt of out-of-doors. She helps rationalize neglecting studies by pointing out that it has been a hard winter, and to just revel in the quiet luxury of a beautiful Spring day isn't going to hurt a bit. And indeed it wouldn't—if it were only one day. However, such is not the case. Spring lasts all the way to June, and before she releases her burning grip, college is over for another year. That's what makes Spring so sneaky.

The homogeneity of nature is quite remarkable. In the Spring the sap rises in the trees. In the Spring the eggs also succumb to the wooing of warm days and for commencement day sneak up on them. There are just 21 days left before final tests. Hang on to the old study habit just that long, and then Spring becomes your friend.

Mixed ABC System

In the April 20 issue of the *Sligentian* of Washington Missionary College, the "Inquirer" mentioned that the college is experimenting with a mixed alphabetical system of chapel seating. These contacted for the opinion poll agreed unanimously that it was an improvement over the conventional system of having the sexes on opposite sides.

This mixed system is used by several other SDA colleges and we believe that if the arrangement were tried here, it would increase reverence and respect for the speakers and dignify the important talking prevalent in the chapel sessions now. In planning for next year's academic program, we suggest that the College Administration and the Student Association study the feasibility of the plan and consider adopting it as an experiment for 1956-1957.

Irresponsible

Evidently some patrons of WSMC are dissatisfied with the station's program. Three times in the last month vandals of the lowest caliber have tampered with receiving facilities on the reservoir hill causing undue headache and repair. Each time the "good music" has been discontinued for a day. Why should the majority, who appreciate WSMC, put up with such pillaging?

THE

SOUTHERN ACCENT



THE SOUTHERN ACCENT is a quarterly magazine for the student and reflecting their opinion. Views expressed by the Southern Accent are those of the editor and staff. The staff welcomes letters or other correspondence to the Editor, c/o The Southern Accent, P.O. Box 100, Nashville, Tennessee. The magazine is published quarterly. The subscription price is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$3.75 per year.

Southern Missionary College Student Association

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Remember Pearl Harbor

Last week, Grace Kelly married the Prince of Monaco and Henry Truman gave his daughters away to a newspaper. These two events attracted much attention and publicity with the Monaco affair being witnessed by thousands.

Saturday night SMC's Student Association sponsored a program that should have received a share of that publicity and a portion of that Kelly crowd would have been graciously welcomed. It was the Memphis State Synchro Band concert.

Of course this is an extremely exaggerated comparison, but it should be impressed upon the minds of some that a program of any level of excellence has to be absolutely publicized and organized. The SA benefits so far this year have yielded considerable profit, but we should never let this year's success go to our heads. This unfortunate experience of last week should not be forgotten. It otherwise exerts a reminder that no organization can succeed financially or otherwise without winning the public or unorganized.

In planning for next year each college should find itself of all "Red" tendencies and make "Do Not be afraid of the word 'Red'" to be legal and patriotic, to its Student Association.

Remember Pearl Harbor was our slogan in the U.S. last year, but it suggests for the SA's slogan—Remember Memphis State.

OUTSIDE COMMENT

(ACP) — More proof that the so-called "sacred ground" has a high regard for the work of college journalists. Sydney J. Harris, "Strictly Personal" columnist for *Harvard Crimson*, has written a column titled "The College Press" in which he looks at our Illinois. He quotes one editorial in particular.

COLLEGE STUDENTS CAN THINK—AND DO! Last month, following a lecture, I spent the day on the campus of Illinois Wesleyan University. After breakfast, I read the college newspapers, and found its editorials so stimulating that I asked for back copies.

Amidst all this talk of "juvenile delinquency," we need to forget that young college people today—at least, the articulate freshmen—are doing more serious thinking of, talking about, and examining, our basic problems than any other segment of adult society.

These college editorials, which were coolly and clearly written, dealt with such subjects as the primary purpose of education, the danger of conformity to mass opinion, the wave of anti-intellectualism in the country, and manner which all too rarely accept grown-up journals.

I was particularly impressed with one editorial called "Why Humanities?" which gave a reasoned and moving argument for the extension of Humanities courses in college.

It should give heart to those young people who are vaguely worried that they ought to be learning how to make a living, while in college. Here are the last three paragraphs:

The average student believes that the education into which he was born and which he makes use of is as spontaneous and self-reproducing as natural light. But it is not. It is the basic cultural values of his age and is not prepared to place himself at the disposal of the naturalism of the age. It is a life of ease, plentiful and without serious limitations. He is armed at birth with marvelous mechanical devices, healing medicines, powerful governments and comfortable

(Continued on page 3)

LETTERS

NOT FORGOTTEN

Dear Editor,

There is one custom, tradition, or duty which used to be part of our information here at SMC which has been made conspicuous this school year by its absence. I refer to the President's Announcement Bulletin which was used to appear every Sunday or Monday morning on the bulletin boards of the Residence Hall, Lynn Wood Hall, and the College Store. This announcement sheet made known to us the chapel speakers of the week, the vespers speaker, the 11:00 a.m. dock-hour speaker, the Saturday evening entertainment, and any other forthcoming events. In planning my weekly activities, I found this announcement bulletin to be an invaluable aid. Why can't our apparently hallowed practice be resumed and put back to work? I'm sure the sentiments of the majority of the students and residents of Collegeville are here represented.

GERALD A. SWANZEE

REBUTAL

Dear Editor:

It delighted me to find out that at last someone is taking notice of the library, albeit in a derogatory manner. The gentleman, however, should learn to spell. The word is "carols," not "carols."

All the gentlemen has to do is to ask the student body (for whom I work) to close her door and she will gladly do so.

Any, since the student body desires that it deserves a quiet library, the library staff will be obliged to cooperate.

SHIRLEY COON

Authentic Questions Asked of Registrar

Is Elder Nash on the campus? Could one of your girls take some friends and go to the city? When will the grades be out? (You asked that one before.) Can you tell me where a sophomore's dormitory is? Is the trailer where Mr. Alvarez used to live far or safe? Have you received an application yet for some girl? I don't know her name but I remember her name is — She used to be a student here several years ago before marriage.

One of the faculty ladies, "Sorry, I don't know what services you render in this office." Well, here are a few: Make a list of everybody who has applied so far this year that registered here on College Day that has not been accepted but wants to work on plan five, but has been rejected on plan five so we have written them that they can be accepted on plan four and wait for their reply (figure that one out).

The telephone. This is the chief of POLICE. Please tell them that we must appear at court Tuesday at 9:30 A.M.—or else.

Are Bill Ingram's poems ready? What is Mr. Forester's grade number? Where is Miss Sionderson? Where did Sally Burke go after she left your office? Could you give me a list of all the students present in chapel Friday?

What is my GPA?

And speaking of lists: Please make a list of foreign students and their home countries. I'd like a list of all the juniors and seniors and what they are minors. What was the average age of all applicants last year? A list please of all students who have below C average and all students above B average. (Can I have a right now?)

When he is ready? I just the list of students in my class. Please make another one for me by 15:15. What was the total registered at the time of the census?

But these are the choice ones: A girl came to the office and wanted to know the name of a boy. He was tall, blond and had blue eyes. The FBI arrested a man in our office. (Telephone call) Is there a girl named "Lorelei" yet or 1957? And then a very brave dare to reform. "Seems as though you folk in this office do nothing all day!"



JOAN LYNN

Flying High Carol's Dilemma Bulge-less

Life is but a battle and a march, you've often heard and I'm inclined to believe it's true. We poor humans have to fight everything from the wind elements to nature to our own psychological-environmental problems. An example of the latter is the human need of diversion. The problem arises at SMC as well as anywhere else.

For example, just the other day I saw, well, surely, relate Virginia Herndon out on the hillside flying a kite in the last early spring breeze. She declared she was releasing her inner tensions—getting away from it all, well as indulging in a pastime of which she was deprived in childhood. An original if not ideal way of solving the problem of that restless feeling.

Another human problem of real significance is that of insufficient rest, or, in other words, the desire to sit up half the night and scribble. Most MHA students are probably a sense of duty and patience for intertemporal hours the night before, but, however, arise at the closing of one of the five bells that ring before 7:30 a.m. and drag out to full-period classes.

Such was the intention of Carol McCure the morning after College Day. Early in the morning she awoke and then needed to cause her brain to latch itself up sleep, for she slept on through some ten or twelve spring balling-rings. I really she awoke, however, and parting was that she had time to prepare adequately for her 11:15 a.m. class she determined to attend. It was she leaving far (she noticed that her clock read ten minutes past twelve) that she was sure she had the time to go to class. It was not that she was almost out of the dorm on her way to class that she discovered that it was a more matter of circumstance until time for the race whistle to blow.

Thus Carol solved—for one day—anyhow—her sleep problem. However, I hesitate to recommend this method to anyone, because it is a sure way to lose the problem of a sufficient sleep. Habitual use of it leads to a descending GPA and a considerable loss of points with teachers who place one's sleep on the record.

The problem that legs almost all through is the solving the battle of the "bulge." It is often met (and often solved) by various diets and inducing exercise. The person who is the latter of course, but the person who is not, and night upon the floor of the room just above Carol McCure's dorm has caused her and her parents an undesirable contest involving another problem. And so it is with this problem solving business, you can't win 'em all.

ARVIN TAYLOR

News Note Cold Adam's Ale Nocturnal Antics



Ladies and gentlemen, we are awaiting the arrival of the "news note" who is to present those tidbits that are to be distinguished by a glance from the eyes of all most honorable readers. You are aware of course, the "news note" is my indispensable aid in securing the news. Here is a new What do you have for me, my friends? This is a surprising, friends, but after spending an entire morning running up and down corridors and super-natural news I have collected out nothing but the news of the "news note" who is to present those tidbits that are to be distinguished by a glance from the eyes of all most honorable readers. You are aware of course, the "news note" is my indispensable aid in securing the news. Here is a new What do you have for me, my friends? 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ACCENT ON . . . Collegedale Academy

Academy "Lamp Post" Distributed; Dedicated to Elder Paul Boynton

Picnic for Seniors Held at Cumberland

By PAUL HALEN

Approximately 30 seniors headed up in several different cars, early on Monday, April 23, and were off on a trip to have the time of their lives. The journey is made in about 1½ to 2 hours. However, some made it there even earlier. But, all in all it was a good trip.

The site of the picnic was Cumberland, a Mountain State Park, 4 miles from Crossville, Tennessee. All were glad and happy that this location had been chosen, some were surprised to find that it was such a nice place. There was a recreation hall, a good place for a game of softball, and a nice picnic area, all located near a beautiful lake.

About the fish in the lake, there were a few seniors that don't believe there were very fish in the lake, but there must have been for there was a game warden.

The picnic started at about 8 o'clock in the morning and lasted 6 o'clock in the evening. And sunbath and volleyball, the 30 to 35 seniors traveled, or should we say back, to school. We were all happy and all had a good time. The food we had was excellent, as only the seniors give us in make it.

And now after such a day as that, as have to come back to school. But remember that there are only few weeks left till school is out. HURRAY, HURRAY, HURRAY!!

ANNEXING

Aspiring Physicists Take Suggestion

PAUL SCOTT

Anyone in the Annex who happened to be awake last night when they shouldn't have been, namely around 11:30, is probably wondering what smoked such a blood curdling yell from the shower room. It seems that Alvin Quinones was sitting by the tub in there immersed in the study of some deep subject when Betty Reynolds interrupted and accidentally turned on the shower knob. (In response you have never tried it, it sounds like the whole building is coming up!) Alvin screamed. The poor girl is in a state of shock, and for some time was doing quite nicely.

But when strange reason occurs, we girls who live in the two front rooms seem to have more visitors than the others. We are constantly bothered by girls who want to borrow our washcloths. These requests are most unwelcome on Saturday nights, approximately half an hour or fifteen minutes before the program begins, but occasionally someone comes in at a later supper time on week days too. Once in a while we are also peccotious from being so crowded in the "bathing lock" and see if it is there yet. Why doesn't some bright young man install a door bell on the "bathing lock" so that you fellows can't hear the steps? That is a very good idea. Or a system of different rings for the different dorms. Besides, our floor boards are wearing rather thin!

Just happened to think of another bright suggestion. Why don't you who are jumping this year from physics, now to buy a new box for your class gift next year? It would be deeply appreciated by those who have the elements on every day like we had last week and navigated to breakfast.

Band Plays, Beaven Speaks in City

Southern Missionary College Band concurred for 30 minutes during the National Education Program at City High School Auditorium last Thursday night.

Dr. W. H. Beaven, secretary of International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism from Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker. His daughter Cherie is a freshman here. This was the first coming-wide meeting of combined force fighting alcoholism. "Far From Alone," a Methodist hymn, was sung.

As film depicting a football player's stand against alcoholism in his college, was shown that evening.

Pierson President CCL Next Year

The Chari's Foreign Legion had their first State assembly for their last meeting of the current school year, Friday, April 20. Elder Staples of the past year's secretary for the South African Union.

He informed the congregation that he was no longer the "Dark Continent," as it is sometimes called, but the natives are now hanging for the message the missionaries bring to them.

The same evening, Elder H. B. Landquist gave the report of the nominating committee for the next year's CCL officers. The president-elect is Bob Pierson, Bonnie Rodgers, vice-president, Jeanne Peters, secretary-treasurer, Gene Ball, assistant secretary-treasurer, Ed Phillips, song leader, Roy Shigley, assistant song leader, Ralph Walden, publicity man, and John Smith, treasurer. The president-elect will hold his office for a full year instead of one semester as has been the past. Some Landquist expressed his gratitude to the retiring officers for their good work.

KNOW YOUR SENIORS

Class Officers Spotlighted Today

John Thurber

Senior class president John Thurber has been chosen as president of the International Relations Club, President of the Future Business Leaders of America Club, and Assistant Secretary of the Future Teachers of America Club. A music education major, his ambition is to become a voice instructor. His natural flair for music has been indispensable in the King's Men Quartet, and the musical organizations here on the campus. He has held several offices in these singing groups, being president of the choir, assistant director of the choir, and director of the Adeline Male Chorus.

John is married and has a little boy. Currently, he is employed at the press.

George Gage

Senior class treasurer George Gage was born in Lebanon, near in British Guiana, South America, and now comes here to home town Memphis, Tenn. He has worked in the woodshop and laundry and has craved for the place since.

He has held the offices of assistant general secretary of the Sabbath School, pastor of the Parliament of the South American Union, and Forum and is currently associate editor of the Southern Accent.

George plans to enter into the Book and Bible Home work as assistant manager in Alabama Mississippi this summer.

Cecil Abernathy

An aspiring political scientist is Cecil Abernathy, vice-president of the Student Union. He is a native of home town Louisville, Tennessee. His father is business and economics and his mother is a teacher. He is a member of the Memphis School of Commerce, and La Salle Law School. He has been attending SMC since his first year, and is currently the owner and operator of the Student Credit Organization in Co.

He has been very active in the stu-

Male Chorus and Trumpet Trio Perform at Carolina Youth Rally

Naturalists Spend Week End at Canyon

By JOE LYNN

Around 40 students and a representative of the faculty left the campus Friday afternoon, April 20, and went to the canyon until the following Sunday afternoon. Their destination was Cloudland Canyon State Park. The occasion was the annual spring outing of the SMC Sponsored Nature Club.

Cloudland Canyon park, situated in the highlands of Georgia, presented the liberated students with scenes of miles of scenic rugged mountain terrain which provided excellent opportunity for some strenuous hiking.

Friday evening after a delicious warming supper all gathered around the huge campfire to enjoy in well-coming the Sabbath. Dr. R. H. Hefner spoke from his generous fund of knowledge of astronomy, from the words of the first, most of the campers retired to the protection of tents for the night. A few of the more adventurous who really wanted to rough it took their sleeping paraphernalia, however, and slept right out in the wilds of the surrounding forest.

Sabbath morning, Sabbath School and church services were held at a rocky point overlooking the spectacular panorama of the canyon. Dr. Otto Christensen made a special trip to bring the Sabbath message. A hike down into the floor of the canyon on Sabbath afternoon was a highlight of the weekend. The complete circle and a warm and interesting program with a little unexpected audience participation ended the day in a satisfying fashion.

Adeline Male Chorus, under the leadership of John (Pops) Thurber, made its second appearance of the week at the Carolina Youth Congress, held in Asheville, N. C. The chorus was accompanied by the trumpet trio composed of Julian Coggin, Edwin Kline, and Alvin Thurber.

The choral group sang for both the Friday night and the Sabbath morning service. Their appearance this week was as for the Schoolmasters' Club which convoked here Tuesday night. An organization with a surplus of high school spirit, the Adeline Male Chorus is strictly a student organization. Its director and organizer is the senior's president residing in music education.

The Chorus in their recent program presented such selections as "Old Ark's a Mover," "The Lord's Prayer," "Green Cathedral," and "God of Our Fathers." Nearly always included in a performance is the theme song of the choir, "Prayer from the Clouds."

The Chorus has within its organization many other variations for a well-rounded program, many of its members being vocalists. As well as vocalists. Also in the chorus are both the male quartets which have represented the college well in many of their own appearances. Narrator for the group is Dean Kinney and pianist is Jerry Woodhouse.

The group will appear several times this year on the campus and is scheduled to sing again soon here.

After a delicious breakfast Sunday morning the whole group went to the canyon until dinner, the last event of the week end, after which the campers retired to SMC to catch up on sleep. The group is looking forward to the nature club outing next year.

Gordon Hyde 1957 Speech Teacher

Prof. Gordon Hyde, teacher at Winona Academy, will be teacher of speech at SMC next year. He is replacing Prof. E. J. McMurphy, who acquired a position at FUG.

Hyde, a graduate of EMC, is working on his M.A. in speech at the University of Minnesota. He also has had experience as a pastor.

FUTUREEVENTS-MAY	
1-MTV Vesper	
2-Church Service, T. W. Walters	
3-Church Service, 8:00 P.M.	
4-Sunday evening, Family-San-	
5-Brotherhood	
6-Sunday evening, Family-San-	
7-Sunday evening, Family-San-	
8-Sunday evening, Family-San-	
9-Sunday evening, Family-San-	
10-Sunday evening, Family-San-	
11-Sunday evening, Family-San-	
12-Sunday evening, Family-San-	

BY ED

(Continued from Page 2)

On the other hand, he is a student of how difficult it is to invent these misunderstandings and misconceptions. The average student is characterized by an extreme ignorance toward all that has made possible the ease of his existence. He is ungrateful enough to imagine that his role is limited to demanding the benefits of civilization as if they were natural rights.

The tremendous importance of the Humanities course, then, lies in its power to make the student realize that civilization is not just a collection of self-sustaining. The Humanities course impresses upon the student the fact that he is a part of the world and the achievements of civilization, he had better be prepared to concern himself with the upholding of that civilization.

PAINTINGS SHOWN

Three studies of Mrs. Plungian's painting class had work accepted at the Fourth Arts Exhibition at the Hunter College in Chautauque, N. Y. They were Anton Allen with two water colors, Virginia Bushnell, one water color and one ink drawing, and a water color and one oil.

Association Leaders Administer College on Annual Student Day

Times' Bradley Chapel Speaker

The Student Association "took over" Southern Mississippi College from top to bottom Wednesday, April 9. It was no rebellion, however, but observance of the college's annual Student Day which displaced faculty and staff members with younger substitutes.

Dean Kinney, president of the SA, busied himself of the college for the day. The student assistants, with the administrative offices they occupied on a temporary basis, included Don Belcher, dean of the college, Bob Anderson, general manager, John Anderson, registrar, and Jim McIntosh, business manager. Kinney's assistants were respectively SA vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and Minister business manager.

In charge of the entire college's academic department, over 40 student teachers conducted 95 class lectures demonstrating their ability to assume responsibility.

Norman Bradley, executive editor of the *Chattanooga Times* said in chapel that "we need guides" to measure our everyday life and attitudes.

Some of the guides Bradley emphasized were the Ten Commandments, the golden rule, Declaration of Independence, Constitution, and Pledge of Allegiance.

Bradley, with the AP for ten years before coming to the *Times*, stressed that in our pledge we state the word indivisible, but a strong point in favor of democracy is that there is room for conflicting beliefs.

COMMITTEES

(Continued from page 1)

the service department of the college. His hobby is freighting as his main hobby.

Programs

Conor "Buddie" McFetridge, from Lakeland, Fla., a sophomore socialist major who expects to be a private secretary. In her two years at SMC she has been secretary of the A.C.E., M.V. society, the Home Ex. Honor Club, and the Officers' Club and vice president of the Democrats Club.

Social Education

June McIn, an elementary education major from Wilcox, Georgia, plans to teach primary children after graduating next year. She has been business vice president of the Democrats Club, vice president of TOT, secretary of the junior class, and vice president of the Women's Forum. She likes swimming and music as her hobbies.

Publications

Ed Phillips, whose familiar voice is heard on WSMC three times a week as a news announcer, is a psychology major from Kingston, California, who plans to be a bookkeeper. He has been vice president of the COPE, president of the Parliamentarian Club, and passed of the Men's Forum.

Labor

Don Wilson, who presently heads from Greenville, S.C., is a freshman chemistry major. He has been president of the Freshman class, Coe Club, and president of the Parliamentarian Club. He plans to be a foreman. He says sports is his main hobby with stamps and photography his secondary pastimes.

Scholarship

Roger May Jr., a sophomore pre-medical student from Savannah, Georgia, is studying in chemistry and physics in biology. In the past two years he has been vice president of the Freshman class, Coe Club, and president of the Parliamentarian Club. He is president of the Officers' Club. His future plan is "Chemical Engineer." His hobby is model airplanes.

ATS

Chapter Conducts McCallie Chapel

The chapel program at McCallie School in Chattanooga was conducted by the SMC American Temperance Society chapter Friday, April 20. This was the first off-campus program presented by the chapter this year.

Encores of the program was ATS Vice-president Donnie Alfano. Three orations given by Roy Slagley, Fern Gibson, and Robert Feit highlighted the program. Slagley's speech was entitled "Alcohol and Our Country," Gibson, "Alcohol and Women," and Feit, "Tobacco."

Two special numbers for the chapel were sung by Judy Verbo and Paul Jensen singing "This Is My Country," and "Gai, Me Son Men."

Spring Comes in On Late Express

By DEAN MCINTOSH

At last the trees have burst forth with a rich carpet of green that only Spring can create. An avian for the summer months has started the campus. Spring fever, a student's worst enemy, is already playing havoc, if dazed and distant expressions are any indication.

Each day it attacks the tranquil valley with the persistence of a snail's pace, except that at the latest report, most of the campus has not yet been reached. It is already playing havoc, if dazed and distant expressions are any indication. Each day it attacks the tranquil valley with the persistence of a snail's pace, except that at the latest report, most of the campus has not yet been reached. It is already playing havoc, if dazed and distant expressions are any indication.

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OVER \$500

Talge-ites Campaign For Dorm Furniture

In just one week \$500 has already come in as a result of the 12,900 letters sent out by the fellows of Talge Hall in behalf of their recently launched campaign to raise funds for refurbishing their dormitory.

The plan is drawn up by a sub-committee of Upsilon Delta Phi consisting of chairman Dick Agee, Larry McClure, John LeRoux, Charles Fraza, and Sonny Wurl, call for 48 letters to be completely returned with a very durable furniture. This action will cost approximately \$300 dollars per room and at a total cost of \$12,000.

It is the feeling of the men and the demonstration that this is another step to provide more adequate facilities for the students of SMC, and to draw more students to the college.

The College Cabinet Shop will make the furniture this summer. Dr. Walters and Mr. Fleming will contact the industries and business of the south to help with the campaign.

Memphis State Band Plays for SMC-ites

The Memphis State College Symphony Band was presented in the Tabernacle Auditorium Saturday night, April 21, in the last Student Association concert.

"It was not a benefit," revealed SA Treasurer Addison, "because we barely covered the expenses of the band."

"All the SA benefits needed over \$200 to meet the required amount in the budget," Treasurer Addison said.

Most of the selections were given in the modern idiom. The quality of the band was good. The director of SMC's band was much impressed by the band.

The 10 piece band program was March Winds, Blue Al, Great Imperial, Toccata Margala, Suite of Old American Dances, Charlie and the Blue Ruler of Mafire, and Big Red Band.

Director of the band was Ralph G. Hale. The program was under the leadership of the SA Programs Committee, Bob Ingram, Chairman.

Think You're Working Too Hard?

ARTS, INVA—(AP)—There aren't as many people actually working as you may have thought. At least, not according to this survey included in the *News-Sunday*.

The population of the country is 160 million, but there are 62 million over 60 years of age, leaving 98 million to do the work. People under 21 total 34 million who are not qualified to do the work.

There then are 24 million who are employed by the Government and that leaves 23 million to do the work. Ten million are in the armed forces. Leaving 13 million to do the work. Deduct 12,000,000, the number in state and so forth and that leaves 14 thousand people to do the work.

Of this 14 thousand of there are but 10 thousand who will not work as that leaves 12 thousand to do the work.

"Now it's your turn to know that that leaves just two people to do all the work. And that's the end of the matter, and I'm getting tired of doing everything," by myself.

"SO LET'S GET WITH IT"



Above: Upsilon Delta Phi President Sonny Wurl and his roommates Dean McIntosh and Dick Agee in the recently refurbished basement of Talge Hall. Below: Talge Wurl makes a worthy member of the Upsilon Delta Phi organization.

INTRAMURALS

Jets Maintain First; Sabers First in 'B'

This week's article finds the Jet still had the riding victory last night by downing the Thundersticks 10-0 on the first hit pinging of Don Keele. They followed up with a 10-0 victory over the Sabers, and a 4-0 win over the Thundersticks again. Keele finished the streaks to only two hits for the best pitching performance of the Jets.

The Bombers slugged their way to second place with a win over the Thundersticks 11 to 7. Their overall record is now two wins, one loss.

The Thundersticks, absorbing three losses, slipped to third place. They eked out a 12 to 9 victory over a Sabers team that still looks for its first win, and thus pre-empted them from moving into a tie for third.

The Sabers, having trouble again, dropped deeper into the cellar, taking a hit on the clan once more.

The B league activity leaves the Sabers who ride on the top of the heap with a two win one loss record. They downed the Bombers 8 over 2 to 3, but then ran into a tight pitcher's duel from Thompson of the Jets and Cozart of the Sabers.

The Jets emerged victorious on a 3-run fifth inning, winning 5-3. The Jets, by virtue of their win over the Sabers and over the Bombers, climbed into second place, despite a defeat by the Thundersticks.

The Thundersticks and Bombers are tied for third with 1 win and 2 losses. The Jets have a 2 win 2 loss record in second place.

The girls' league, just under way, finds their games completed. Jet's slaughtered Mers in the opening of the league 52 to 14. Venus edged Niagara 19 to 11 and then blasted Jettier 12 to 5.

Kabob and Sauts Sent Resolve to 9C

Two students, motivated by the lectures of Prof. Lili Kr. Tobison in physics history, submitted a letter to the General Conference. These senior theology students, Mike Kabob and Lynn Sauts, suggested that the school should think about starting a Religion Day into the yearly calendar of events.

Upsilon Delta Phi Members Enjoy New Recreation Center

Recreation, recreation, ping pong, weight lifting, and in the future stillable refreshments, are some of the things now being enjoyed by the Upsilon Delta Phi in their new recreation room in the basement of their dorm.

A large room was transformed into ideal surroundings for a place to play ping pong by adding ping pong tables, lounges, lamps and tables. Almost the recreation room has been the scene of several convoked ping pong games.

Kenny Upton, Don Williams and others continue to work out on the weights. Others are playing chess, and a room cleared for the use of the weights and exercising. Before this was not an office for the pro's.

Upsilon Delta Phi will be added to the basement with these other facilities.

This project is a sponsored by the Upsilon Delta Phi and under the direction of a committee chairman by Ronnie McGinnis and consisting of Ed Phillips, Don Wilson, Art Sanders and Leon Measter.

ACCENT ORIENTATION SENIORS RALLY

ALMOST READY—College visitors were not aware of an event in place in College Drive that the soccerers, as they reported that it would be aware of. But today the Accent is happy to say you may see the red spots for these lumps. Before this is not an office for the pro's.

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Winsey States SA's Finances Stable in Final Message Today

Student-Faculty Directory Voted By '56-'57 Senate

"A Student-Faculty picture directory will be published by the Student Association," voted the 1956-'57 Student Senate, Sunday night. Distribution date will be as soon after school starts as it is convenient.

As the constitution adopted by the Senate proposed, the directory is "to promote friendliness and acquaintanceship, keeping with the true tradition of the South and Southern Missionary College."

Although the two writers could SMC colleges publish a directory annually, SMC is the first to initiate this project in the entire east college group, revealed SA President Culp.

This directory, now nameless, will contain pictures of the entire college student body and members of the academic faculty with their names and residences. The student's address will be indicated by each picture.

The directory will be paid for by the students, faculty, and friends for 50 cents pending final action by the Budget committee and the Senate. The three forums. Advertising will be included in the publication. "It is expected," said SA Treasurer Ed Rogers, "that this directory will be a source of income instead of an expense."

Sunday night the 1956-'57 Student Senate will approve the chapter and business manager nominated by the Student Administrative Council. The address of the directory will be the Coordinator of Student Activities.



Editor Lynn Voted makes the lay-out.

Lynn Voted '56-'57 Accent Editor, Second Girl Editor in History

In this week's SA election John Lynn was elected editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT for the academic year 1956-'57. This year she served the ACCENT staff as a columnist and reporter.

John is the second girl in the history of SMC to edit the SOUTHERN ACCENT. The ACCENT's present address, Frances Andrews, was the first girl editor and also the first editor.

John, a junior next year, will graduate with majors in English and Applied Music (singing). Among the offices she held during her three years at SMC are, President of the Women's Dazzawata Forum, Vice-President of the College Guild, Faculty Secretary of the College Bands and Organist of the MV Society and Chapel Sabbath School.

A native of Orlando, Florida, John finished her college prep work in three years at First Academy where she was Associate Editor, Student Manager for the yearbook and Salutatorian of her graduating class.

FUTUREVENTS

MAY

- 12-21. W. Walters, Church service.
- 13-14. Fran Hall, Howard speech.
- 14-15. Banquet of 1956-'57 SA officers.
- 15-16. Speech: Church service.
- 15-16. Speech: Church service.
- 21-21. Examination.
- 23-24. Academy Church night.
- 24-25. Church night, 8:00 P.M.
- 25-26. Academy Graduation, 8:00 P.M.
- 26-27. E. A. Wright, Commencement.
- 28-29. Wishes: Rev. Borenstein.
- 30-31. Edward Hagedorn, Commencement.
- 31-1. Student Assembly night.

SA Assembly Accepts Revised Constitution

The Student Association, in general assembly during chapel period Monday, May 7, considered the Revised Constitution and a part of the Bylaws.

Some months ago the Senate set up a committee of three to study and bring in a proposed revised constitution. This committee, composed of Bill Ingram, Bob Jones, and Walter Schindler, presented its report to the Senate last the regular meeting. The revised constitution to the Student Association Monday had been approved by the Senate.

Some of the changes were revolutionary, others merely traditional. The revised constitution was the dropping of the Leader of the MV Society from Senate membership. It

was pointed out that the MV Society is a right a church sponsored body and should stand on a plane equal to or above the Senate, and on the relatively subordinate plane of Student membership.

The SMC Student Association Radio Station W.S.M.C. general manager was awarded full Senate membership.

Names Changed

Changes of a more minor nature were made in the following places: The Student Committee on Health and Recreation has been changed to the Student Committee on Recreation. The Student Committee on Student Activities has been changed to the Student Committee on Student Life.

The Student Committee on Health and Recreation. The former Student Committee on Publications is now the Student Committee on Publications and Public Relations.

Suhrie Memorial To Be Finished Early Next Year

SA President Dean Kinsey gave his state of the Student Association speech today in chapel.

Although the SA operated under a radically new budget, Kinsey revealed that for the first time in several years the budget had been balanced with some left over.

One possible reason for the success of the ACCENT and the anticipated success of the *Memories* could be the fact that its budgets have been balanced. Kinsey said that the publications have known exactly how much money they would have and their minds have been at ease because of this.

The SA entered a "new deal" this year in that the annual absence of subscription campaigns. He emphasized that if anyone was not completely satisfied with the campaign, he should ask the opinions of the publications' business managers and the SA trustees.

As reported in the last ACCENT, the four SA benefits raised approximately \$700.

The continuing of the "Candlelight Hour" and the student week of prayer, the contribution to interdenominational organization, yearbook on an honor system, reviving of the labor awards, and the informative SA radio programs were some of the most outstanding accomplishments of the student committees.

68 Per Cent Selling

Kinsey believes that if 67% of the student body had participated in the home sale, the SA could have easily raised \$1,000.00 per year. He said \$400 was needed.

The Andrew Leo Suhrie memorial fund is dependent upon the response from everyone. He declared, "They we will be able to get down to business on the memorial fund."

The Student Administrative Council wishes to thank each of you, faculty and students, for your continued interest in Student discussion." He finished 1955-'56 SA President Dean Kinsey.



FINAL LYCEUM

Photographer Hall Features Scenic Hawaii Tomorrow Night

Fran William Hall, master of nature photography, will show an all-color documentary of the Hawaiian islands in the last lyceum this Saturday night, May 12. Hall's lecturing, under the auspices of the National Audubon Society, has taken him to every state of the Union and most of the provinces of Canada.

"From boyhood on," Hall reveals, "I have loved the study of birds, insects and all wild creatures a source of tremendous interest."

SMC's 53-Piece Band Concludes Year on May 19

The 53-piece SMC concert band will conclude their activities in their May Festival, Saturday night, May 19. Joining them will be the Collegedale Academy band, the Collegedale Junior band, and the Trinity band of the denominational school. Mr. Knogstad, director, announcing post Pearl Harbor: let-music, pineapple fields, and fish and countless native legends.

The Fris Hall have gone to such inaccessible off-shore islands in the Hawaiian chain that on one occasion they had to be rescued by helicopter after their boat capsized. Fran William Hall, a noted naturalist, deals fearfully with the land and wildlife of what may well be some America's 49th state.

American folk music, including spirituals, marches and war songs from our national heritage, mostly from Latin America, featured soloists from the band, overtures and quartets are all encompassed in the planned evening. The band will also offer favorites from Victor Herbert.

The graphic portrayal of the instrumental groups from the "grass roots" to the finished products, and Knogstad, is a revealing exhibit of the true spirit of the music. One day participate in fine organizations playing light music.

Future will be the trumpet trio. Don Hall on the maracas, and Robert LeBard, baritone soloist.

Alfaro Approved To Revive ATS

To revive and direct the SMC American Temperance Society, Mrs. Mary Alice Alfaro, 1956-'57 ATS president, Tennessee, was elected to the school year.

Bundes driven to win the ATS prize. President-elect Alfaro will assume the position of General Manager of Southern Missionary College, replacing Charles Fleming, who resigned at the April board meeting after stating his desired preference of working entirely with the major industries on the campus, announced President Wilkes today.

Dr. Holm for the past year has been the Chairman of the Division of Business Administration, and in which capacity he will continue in addition to his added responsibilities. He received his B.A. in SMC, graduating from Michigan State with a Master in Business Science and holding his Doctor of Education at Pacific Law School in Boston.

Dr. Holm sits in Mr. Fleming's chair, which will occupy permanently.

Holm New SMC General Manager

Effective June 1, Dr. L. N. Holm will assume the position of General Manager of Southern Missionary College, replacing Charles Fleming, who resigned at the April board meeting after stating his desired preference of working entirely with the major industries on the campus, announced President Wilkes today.

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ed it out and mail it in to the SOUTHERN ACCENT, Collegedale, Ten

Practical Work in Religion Classes Prepare Students

The Lord has a work to do, a job to be carried out and God is counting on you youth to do it. They will finish the work. How are they going to be inspired and prepared to do it? There is only one answer. It is for the purpose our schools were established and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in this Union and SMC stands second to none in that it has a staff in the preparing of our youth for service.

Of course we are training in all the common branches of learning that which would not be the curriculum of Bible and religion and the influence of such teaching? We would have little respect for our existence. Here the highest type of training is given in research into the Book of God's Word. Students are led into the study of some of the deep things of God, introductory courses to the studies in the earth make new. Here under daily instruction in the phases of the Word of God, we can only learn the facts of doctrine and history, and the appreciation of these wonderful truths to their lives.

WHERE ARE THEY?

Kennedy Directs Summer Session; Other Professors Teach, Study, Recruit

The summer session, which begins June 10, will be under the direction of Dr. K. M. Kennedy, who will continue until August 14, in two sessions, the first of which finishes July 20.

Among others, the following teachers will be engaged on the teaching staff of this Work and Study Provided at SMC:

This being in a harmony with the teachings of the School of Prophets, which advocates a balance of work and study.

Southern Missionary College is up to many very fine industries and can make adequate provision for any reasonable amount of work. Students should get in touch with the SMC management early in the year so work may be planned to fit for each student's work, needs in addition to the cash that can supply. The management will be glad to work with each student in composing a budget.

One of the problems that confront every student is how to make the money he has available for education extend far enough to keep him out of debt.

The education at Southern Missionary College was set up for the specific purpose of helping students make their bills go as far as possible. Five hundred dollars is only half enough, and seven hundred dollars only three-fourths enough to pay a year's expenses, but by working in the College industry the remaining balance can be added, and without doing too much damage to one's schedule program. More than this amount can be earned, but will require careful planning in order to do satisfactorily.

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Summer School With Recreation, Air-Condition, Seminar Classes Enjoyable

By K. M. KENNEDY

Summer school this year is going to be an experience that all will enjoy. In the past some have felt that the whole program was geared to the teacher education program alone.

It is hoped that the variety of experiences that will be provided through instruction, recreation, and the chapel, and the religious services, will be a program that will provide for the expansion of all-around training of students in the Summer School. Most of the things that will be of interest to those who are coming to Summer school will be the opportunity to improve their reading skills in the class in reading assignments.

The chapel will be of a seminar nature in which individuals that will be requested with current subjects of interest will discuss the topics with an aim to bring the students to a better understanding of the college library will cooperate in the program. Most of the things that will be of interest to those who are coming to Summer school will be the opportunity to improve their reading skills in the class in reading assignments.

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Dean Underhill Welcomes You, Says S.M.C. School of Prophets

Our denominational schools are to be "Schools of the Prophets"—a place where our youth might have personal guidance in developing well-rounded lives.

Christian education meets more than just the mental and physical needs of the students. It goes one step further including the third and most important step, that of the spiritual development, and if our schools fail to meet this need then there is no reason for existence. To prepare our youth for the service to God is the ultimate. Then, and then only is Christian education worth the cost. The spiritual need more than the physical depends upon fellowship.

Truly Southern Missionary College is a "School of the Prophets." Here you find a close fellowship with students and teachers. This is at God would lead to a companionship with teachers, students may learn lessons which will better prepare them for the tasks ahead.

The friendships formed between teachers and students are not only helpful to the students but are greatly treasured by devoted teachers. There is nothing that brings greater joy to our hearts than to watch our students develop into strong Christian leaders and workers for God.

Mr. Underhill and I have had the opportunity of working with such students for fourteen years. During these years we have formed many friendships which we treasure. For two years we had the opportunity of serving in Texas where we found true "Southern Hospitality." We found a most friendly people and conscientious students. We are now looking forward to meeting each one of you this summer and fall. It will indeed be a pleasure to make your acquaintance and to help you to make the most of your college experience. We will introduce yourselves whenever we meet. The sooner we become acquainted, the more pleasant our work will be.

If there is any way in which I may be of special help or service to you, you need only let me know. It is my hope that this coming school year will be a most pleasant one and that we will enjoy our association together at Southern Missionary College.

COLLEGE APPEARS UNSCALABLE

It is that they see all the difficulties in one (money, leaving home, rules or regulations, or personal career, comfort). Most youth believe they could succeed in the initial calls, but they began in half doubt. Meeting of the first barrier gives strength and ingenuity for the harder ones beyond.

And it is true that life has a way of increasing our problems. Change and challenge are certain in life. We recently saw a paint advertisement that expressed the idea perfectly. "If you have a white spot alone it will soon be a grey spot. If you want it to be white, you must always be painting it. If you want it to be black, you must always be painting it. If you want the same old white spot, you must work to have a new white spot."

And so it is. Never is it possible for us to regulate our activities and our lives so that we shall be forever in precisely the same position as we are in today.

Life on the campus of a Seventh-day Adventist college is a satisfying experience of progress toward the highest potential within you. Study the new campus. College has great potential for you to realize your ambition for well-rounded growth.

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BA & BS Degrees May Be Earned in 20 Fields Pre-Professional, Two-Year Courses Offered

The Southern Missionary College is the college of Seventh-day Adventists. Its standards. Its doors are wide open to all who believe in and live by those standards. Documenting Seventh-day Adventist standards, and therefore, to meet with the approval of the Lord and of such parents. The Southern Missionary College is a center for the best for the best people of this generation.

The new school year, 1966-67, begins on Monday, September 10. Now is a time to get your work in on the college on that date. It is a two-cent postal card, or a three-cent letter may be standing between you and your place in the college.

Beginning in September we are offering a one-year course in Civil Engineering. This course is interesting to such a brief course that does not include in the field of engineering. The two-year and four-year secretarial courses offer a full commercial training for men and women who desire the best training possible.

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Number 19

Freshmen Week Appointments Listed

Sunday, September 9

Dormitory Registration

Workshop 7:00 P. M.

Monday, September 10

Convocation 7:45 A. M. College Chapel

Freshman Testing 7:30-12:00

Registration Begins 8:30-12:00 (For Freshmen only)

(For freshmen and transfer students)

Physical Examination 8:30-12:00, 1:30-5:00

Basic Workshop 7:00 P. M. College Chapel

Faculty Home Parties 7-45 P. M. (For Freshmen only)

Tuesday, September 11

Convocation 8:00 A. M. College Chapel—Bldg.

Registration 8:30-12:00, 1:30-5:00 (For Freshmen only)

Physical Examination 8:30-12:00, 1:30-5:00

Dormitory Workshop 6:30 P. M.

Social Evening—SMC Student Association, 8:00 P. M. College Chapel

Wednesday, September 12

Convocation 8:00 A. M. College Chapel

Organizational Class Meetings 8:30-9:15

Sophomore—Chapel

Junior—Room 213, Science Hall

Senior—Library Faculty Room

Registration 9:30-12:00, 1:30-5:00 (All Students)

Dormitory Workshop 6:30 P. M.

Social Evening—SMC Student Association, 8:00 P. M. College Chapel

APPOINTMENTS FOR ALL STUDENTS

Thursday, September 13

All Tuesday and Thursday Classes Meet

Dormitory Convocation 7:30 P. M. College Chapel

Friday, September 14

All Class Meet

Convocation 11:30 A. M. College Chapel

Vesper 7:30 P. M. College Chapel

Saturday, September 15

Sabbath School 9:40 A. M.

Dormitory Workshop 11:00 P. M.

Social Evening 8:00 P. M.

College

Registration

Streamlined

A great benefit to the Freshman during registration days, September 12-15, will be the fact that all the steps of registration will be available in one central place, being directly connected with actual registration will take place in the Yaternade-Auditorium. Courtesy to the former practice of the Freshman's having to travel back and forth between different offices, buildings, and the chapel (which can be quite confusing to the student in whom the campus is strange) he will find the business, administrative, and registrar's office all opening in the Yaternade and nearby Yaternade School room. The physical examination will be conducted in the rear basement of the Yaternade. Photographs will be taken in the Dormitory. To the experienced student this relocation and centralization of registration steps will present added

Jewell Groves Graduation Recital

Ms. Jewell Mohr Groves, soprano, was presented in graduation recital on Sunday, August 5, 1956, at 8:00 p. m. This appearance was in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a B.A. degree with the major in performance. She was assisted by Joy Lynn, pianist. The program consisted of the following numbers:

Two Interludes, No. 1 and 2 from For Pious Prayers, op. 112 Baglioni
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Maintenance Experiences Madding

Science Teachers Will Attend Meet In Nebraska

Four of SMC's science professors will attend the SDA College Science Teachers' Convention to be held at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, August 23-28.

Dr. John Christensen, SMC professor of chemistry, will be chairman of the chemistry section of the convention while Dr. Ray Heffernan, physics professor, will make a report for his graduate work. Dr. Chien and Professor Kuhnman will participate in the activities of their division of the convention, chemistry and biology.

There will be two general meetings each day of interest to the entire group with divisional meetings and discussions continuing throughout the day. The day trips to local points of interest will be conducted by the various divisions.

The purpose of this conference is to provide SDA science teachers with an opportunity for interchange of ideas and methods.

A similar program of quadrennial convention exists for the teachers in other divisions of SDA college education such as English, Language, Social Sciences, and Fine Arts.

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The Stork Stalks

Walter Frederick, Jr., June 27, 1956, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, class of '54 in Clearwater, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Lindquist, 41 and '54 announce the adoption of a son, at their home in Dunlop, Tennessee.

Richard Mark, May 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Ashby.

Dale Allen, May 16, 1956 at the home of Jack and Donna Weber, Belmont, '57 and '54, in Collegeville, Tennessee.

Raymond Kenneth, April 6, 1956, at the home of Lynn and Helen Bral Sals, 196 and 52 in Collegeville, Tennessee.

Bruce Wayne and Bryan Thomas, July 24, 1956, at the home of James and Mary Rogers in Collegeville, Tennessee.

Physics Taught Creatively at SMC

Doing a physics experiment is generally thought to involve calculations with stop watches. However, says Dr. Chien, the experiments can be on a less concrete basis. In one experiment has been carried on here in our General Physics class at Southern Methodist University.

A subject can be taught in a great variety of ways. (1) It can be practical, (2) it can be very theoretical, (3) it can start theoretically and with practical applications, (4) it can start with practical applications and use them to suggest the theory. The manner for this last two methods are "deductive" and "inductive."

General Physics is usually taught by the deductive method, i.e., electricity is introduced with Coulomb's law. From this law it is shown why different things happen, for instance, why the bright lights glow when they plug in the room. Mechanics, on the other hand, is taught in the inductive method, i.e., it is shown why the car drops down as the car accelerates.

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FLOSIAM 'N JETSAM

Jim Senkovic, associate editor of this year's ACCENT is on the news board of the *Harvard Crimson*, college daily of Harvard University, this summer.

A new cement floor is being laid in the laundry room in Maude Jean Hall basement.

Former SMC coach Dabbs will teach in the physical education department at Walls With College next year.

The service department is moving new desks to the Administration Building steps.

The *Almanac* office and day room will occupy the old service department location.

Barbara Ryan and Lyle Aubrey, SMC library workers are co-workers at the Carthy Gap. Jimmy Camp will serve as their capacity at the Trem Camp.

The English student union will occupy the former *Almanac* office location.

Helen Hamilton has resigned from her position in the College-dale Academy faculty.

Johnny Palumbo, Edger Phillips, and Rodolph Acharya have been drafted into the U. S. Army.

Keith Anderson to Be SMC Physician

Keith Anderson, M. D., a 1951 graduate of the University of Kentucky, will join the SMC staff as college physician and establish his medical practice here. He is a long-time SMC alumnus and will be in the Collegeville office with the Collegeville staff.

Dr. Anderson comes to us from the Boonville Medical Center, Boonville, Kentucky, where he spent four years of medical practice after interning and residency.

Medical evangelism is definitely a part of his practice, therefore he will be in the Collegeville office with the Collegeville staff.

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